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# Oil Magnate Says He Loaned Fall \$100,000

Opera Chorus Ship

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Ganna Walka, wife of Harold McCormick, Chieso millionaire, sang incognite with b Warnerian Opera Company, when that organization appeared in Albany, Birolt and New London, Comt., acording to Theodore Latterman, stage manager of the Opera company, who gled today on the Thuringia. The isguerian Opera company was re-

latterman said that Ganua Walsku has been the "good angel" of the company, and that the reason it is empelled to disband here was that there were insufficient subscriptions keep the organization going. Latof advanced \$100,000 but this, he gid, was "a mere bagatelle in esantation of the opera as it is the time of emperors and kings."

Other members of the bankrupt pera company also sailed on the lin-g The degree of financial hardship ght upon the principals was dis aged by the fact that only twelve of he principals took cabin accommodu ns. Those of the chorus were in steerage, while sixteen, not havsufficient funds, signed phers of the crew and will work

#### HE'D ENJOY ARCTIC

WEYMOUTH, ENG January -Even snow carinot deter Mrs. E. E. Craven, 50, a nurso here, om her daily plunge in the sea, She spends half an hour in the water every morning while neighkers, bundled in heavy wraps, shiv-



William H. Anderson, superin

tendent of the Anti-Saloon League

of New York, is awalting trial in

And He Was Innocent

EXERCISED

PE. A.)—After 45 years, the stigma has been removed from Louis Danval's name. And France has started to pay her debt to an innocent man. Danval, for the murder of his wife, finally court of appeal has awarded him \$1,000 and a pension of \$750 a year for life.

#### Store Wrecked by Bomb

of O H. Wilson's confectionery store ere was wrecked by a bomb early tolay. Mr. Wilson, who lives on the econd floor, was thrown from his bed, but was unburt. Windows were broken in an adjoining building. Mr. Wilson told police he knew of no motive for

#### FANATICS KILLED

MANILA, January 24,-(Br the As-Associated Press)-One constabulary soldier and two fanatics were killed in a clash on Bucas Island, off the coast of New York City on a charge of Mindanae, where members of the reference. Photo snapped after the first day in court, where he watched selection of a jury.

A charge of Mindanae, where members of the reference to causing trouble, according to advices received here from Surigae.

the United Press)-Warren J. Lincoln, eccentric gardner and distant kinsman

of Abraham Lincoln, today confused an

thorities with a new and different

confessed that he killed his wife after

he had murdered Byron Shoupe, her

brother, and admitted burning the

## Repudiates Murder Story; Says His Wife Is Still Missing

#### HOPES SOON TO BE ABLE TO WARN OF APPROACH OF OUAKES

ASHINGTON, January 24 .- (By the Associated Press) --Belief that continued study of seismological data will enable the scientists to send out warnings of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in time to save lives, and to some extent, protect property, was expressed today by Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, Jr., director the government's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Dr. Jagger has been in Japan conferring with scientists in regard to the carthquake disaster there in August on which he is preparmg a comprehensive report for the government.

The terrible effects of the tremendous automobile congestion in Yokohamu and Tokio at the time of the carthquake, Dr. Jagger said is a statement today, profoundly impressed him. The core became statuted in the narrow streets so that fire apparatus—could not—get through and the hundreds of gasoline filling stations—as well as the gasoline tanks in the automobiles provided—fuel—for innumerable

#### ripples Storm Parliament Building

VIENNA January 24.—(By a Associated Press)—A deputaion of 100 cripples. 50 of whom brandished their crutches, stormed the Parliament building vestorday, damoring for the immediate paynent of overdue pensions. After we hours of speech making, denoustrators were assured their mirrances would be redressed, thereupon they hobbled home, breatening to return if the promes of the ministers were not ful-

#### WTO OUTPUT SHOWS GAIN

WASHINGTON, January 24,—(By-Associated Press)—The output of re in the United States durwas placed in a Commerce De-376.509 passengers, and 376.

#### AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

MY-30DY KIN BE WHUT DEY CALLS "PROM'NENT" HE OWES EYY-BODY!



the 1924 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Critz disputch.

nace, now says his confession was fabrication, that his wife is alive, but that Shoupe is dead. Extending his stender hand toward detectives who siender hand toward detectives who questioned him, Lincoln asked: "Do you think those hands ever did that?" "I never killed any one." Lincoln's wife and brother-in-law disappeared in January, 1923. At that time he told neighbors, they had run

away from him. In April of the same year, Lincoln himself disappeared, leavng evidence indicating he had been murdered. He re-appeared two months later with the story that he had been idnapped and drugged by his wife and Shoupe. Once more he disappeared and War Finance fessed to authorities he killed his wife with a poker during a family argument, in which Lincoln's wife had slain Shoupe. He burned the bodies, he said. A report from Daytoun, Florida, that a friend of Mrs. Lincoln had seen her C o rporation

#### BALLROOM LIZARD

combs and an eyebrow pencil. He was turned loose on bail with regrets. The police really wanted to destroy "it."

**Convention Ends** COLUMBUS. O., January 24 .-- (By the Associated Press)—Ohio pastors will conclude their fifth annual convention here today after hearing addresses by Dr. Worth M. Tippy, secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches: Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general scere-tary of the Federal Council of Churches and Fred C. Croxton, director of the Columbus Council of Scorial Agencies. Dr. Tippy spoke on 'The Mission of the Seven Day Church.' Dr. Cavert on "The Churches of The Near East," and Mr. Croxton on "The Public Welfare

## Want Ads

Prof. David M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins university has discovered that the residents of ancient Pompeii used classified

But what a difference from in-day. Then they used blackboards, only those passing could see it-Today you can use your phone. order your want ad in The Times, reach 90 per cent of the people in Portsmouth daily, and get results at a low cost.

## **OFFICE RIGHTS'**

Say He Had NEW YORK, January 24.- (By the

Associated Press) - William H. Anderson, exercising the right of his office as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, made a contract with 0. Bertsall Phillips, the league fund collector. te share in Phillips' excess commissions, Anderson's attorneys declared today in utlining the defense they would against the forgery charge on which hi

Colley Williams, one of the attorneys said that under this contract, Ander son agreed that Phillips would not have to pny income taxes on the monies be turned over to Anderson.

The defense, he continued, would prove that the case now before the jury was one purely of book keeping and when the birnnial convention was re-that the prosecution had either been convened today and the credentials hadly advised about the mysteries of committee reported in favor of unseat book keeping, or had proceeded reckless ly in making its accusations.

ing to fear, and he will take the stand in his own defense."

Bertrum Fancher, vice president. the Fifth Avenue National Bank, the first witness for the defense, said he also had been treasurer of the league Mr. Fancher testified that he knew,

cenerally the condition of the league's books and believed them to be all right added, by certified public accountants. He admitted. however, that he know nothing of the transferred cutries until vestigation was started by the dis-(Continued on Page Eleven)

#### CAREFUL, JUDGE

VIENNA, January 24.—(By N. A.)-A one-legged robber, sentenced to a long prison term, un-strapped his wooden leg and began flaying the judge with it as officers room. Before that, he threw narrowly missing blu.

#### **UNGRATEFUL!**

ordinary kindness.

## Gag-Rule Charge Hurled Lewis

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—(By the Associated Press)—Insurgents within the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America, renewed their attacks on President John L. Lewis, when the biennial convention was reing Joseph Chiccolini, of local union 5216 in the coke field of District No. 46 (Pennsylvania' The charge was made before the committee by William Feeney, secretary treasurer of the district, that Chiccolini is an officer in a "dual organization-the progressive mlue workers."

Amid considerable confusion three standing votes were taken on the committee's report to unsent Chiccoini, and after the third Presiden ewis declared the report adopted. R66 to 309.

Opponents of the administration renewed charges of "railroading,

(N. E. A.)—A West London traffic policeman was straightening out a rush-hour jam. A welldressed woman sauntered out to where he stood, "I'll 'old this arm up, Ducky, and you can 'old the other up yourself," she said. But the cop couldn't see it that only a wee bit too much Scotch could have prompted such extra-

steam roller" and "gag rule."
Radical leaders sald the first they

wation such as the Progressive Mine Workers constituted grounds for expulsion from the United Mine Workers ers of America was yesterday, when It became known that Thomas Meyerscough had been expelled from loca mion 1008 of the Pittsburgh district, for his activities in connection Tuternational Progressive Mine Workers committee, Meyer scough has an appeal from his expu sion pending before the convention (Continued on Page Eleven)

## *VEXATIOUS* **QUESTIONS** FOR G. O. P.

Who Won?



This is Professor Manley O. Budson of the Harvard Law School who is believed by ninny to stand excellent chance of winning the \$100,000 Bok Peace Prizo. His friends say his riews on interna-His tional affairs coincide exactly with the prize-winning plan. But Pro-Hudson denies he won the prize. Name of the winner will be

## "Grafters, Radical leaders said the first they know that membership in an organic Can Spillers

PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 24. -(By the Associated Press)—Briga-dier General Butler, director of public alety, started another drive today, this time against all forms of graft in his

been in the habit of demanding tribute or accepting money for returning stolen property to its owners, or who have benefited through other forms o netty graft, will be forced out of the ervice if they continue the practice, Director Butler declared, Insurance companies were notified loday that in future policemen will not be permitted to accept rewards for the recovery of stolen nutomobiles

Director Butler announced today hat his third forty eight hour cam paign against crime and vice would start Friday at noon and that it would include persons ignoring city ordin-nness. Arrests, he said, would be made of persons upsetting ash and rubbish receptacles or carelessly dumping refuse in the streets. "The city will be cleaned ap physically as well as morally," he

## Akron Carl Service To Suspend Jan. 31 nounced that Akron city street car ser-vice would be suspended at midnight,

than \$100,000.

possessing liquor work Mr. Fabacher today.

O. D. Jackson, Federal prohibition

director, stated a charge of selling and possessing liquor would be filed against

Mr. Fabacher, with several brothers.

formerly operated the city's most noted

LONDON, January 24.—(By the January 31, the hour of the expiration of the present franchise. The announce-Press)-Prime MacDonald's recent demunication of ment was made when it appeared that the "pompous folly" of withholding full there was no possibility of the conecognition of societ Russia has pre- pany and city officials getting together pany and city officials getting together pared everybody for early action by the on a rate of fare for a new frunchise.

The company is demanding severally stated unofficially that James of Company is demanding part for the content of the city is standing part for the city is The company is demanding seven cents fare. The city is standing put for WASHINGTON, January 24.—(By O'Grady, M. P., is already being contact on the present fare of the Associated Press)—The House Ways and Means Committee proceeded Moscow, Mr. O'Grady, who holds one bear in confound for the position of minister to five cents. Mayor D. C. Rybolt has today with consideration of the proceeded to the position of minister to five cents. with a view to getting motor vehicles the Melion proposals for the revision of fairs. He visited Moscow officially in the creek the street cars are taken off income taxes—undetermined while the 1847 and again in 1922 in connection the city lines. with the trade union famine relief

> and, according to the Daily Telegraph he contemplates on expansion of the league section of the foreign office in order to use it to the utmost as an in (Continued on Page Seven)

I WISH THAT STREET-CAR MY BANK WOULDN'T GET ROBBED SO OFTEN



# Ohioans

COLUMBUS, O., January 24,-(By the loan was made by him personally Press)-Republican leaders meeting here today to consider oil company in which he is interested.

party organization and plans for deliver Doheny declared that during negotia-Ying a solid delegation to the national ouvention for President Coolidge were of any contract between the governconfronted with a number of important ment and any of the Doheny oil interand voxatious questions on which there ests, and that the lonn had no relation appeared to be some differences of to any subsequent transaction relating to oil leases.

delegates at large to the national convention, selection of some one to fill up "a personal matter." the Coolidge ticket as second choice for presidential candidate and to indicate sentiment regarding whether the dele gate field should be thrown open to all or limiting it to those who obtain in-dividual sanction of the presidential or limiting it to those who obtain incandidates.

Through advices from following conferences of national and state leaders there this week, to the effeet that Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of Cleveland, had consented to the use of his name as the second choice my authorization to Secretary presidential candidate on the Coolidge iny's meeting seemed to be still un-Senator Frank B. Willis, who addressed the meeting of the state commilities this afternoon, said before the of the discussion for the reason that a meeting that Congressman Burton had didate. Senator Willis said he personome other former progressive as the hought the meeting was premature, but not tell you what I am now telling questions evidently would be determined Congressman Burton, it was believed,

one of the seven delegates at large former Governor Harry L. Davis said he will not be a caudidate for one of the hig seven delegates. He also said be i not yet ready to make any announce ment regarding his candidacy for othernatorial nomination Rescoe C coady to make an announcement of his idering entering the gubernatorial (Continued on Page Eleven)

**WAS PERSONAL:** 

SAYS LOAN

the Associated Press)—E. L. Doheny, California oil operator, testified today before the Senate Teapot Dome commit-tee that he had ldaned \$100,000 to former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall m November 30, 1921. The purpose of the loan, Doheny said,

was to enable Fall to enlarge his ranch holdings in New Mexico. He added that and the money did not belong to any tion of the loan, there was no discussion

Chief among these questions were the The witness told the committee that agreement on caudidates for the seven no officer of his company knew any-The witness told the committee that thing about the loan; that it was purely

Told Fall of Purpose Doheny said he left Los Angeles Janary 17 to give the information concorning his loan to the committee and that Fall was in full accord with his

"I have been following the reports of the proceedings before your committee. have concluded that notwithstanding early in December to state the full and ional transaction had in 1921 between making an effort to keep my name out full statement might be misunderstood

"Whether there is a possibility of such a misunderstanding or not, I wish to put the full facts before the committee, and I may say here that I regret when I was before your committee I die

"I did not do so for the reason that the statement was not pertinent in answer to any of the questions asked me by members of the committee and teering something in no way connected American Petroleum and Transport

"When asked by your chairman whether Mr. Full has profited by the directly or indirectly. I contract. answered in the negative. That answer

"I wish to inform the committee that (Continued On Page Ten)

measure, but he is unalterably opposed

to any change that destroys the object

Coolidge Not Panicky

There is more significance to Mr. Coolidge's latest warning to Congress

than has come from the White House

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of the bill, namely universal tax reduc

## COMPROMISE ON TAX BILL **COMPROMISE**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1924)

WASHINGTON, January 24. — President Coolidge has entered the fight hetween Secretary Mellon and Congress on tax reduction and gives promise of staying in it till the very end.

The President has been watching

with passive interest thus far the skirmishes between the Secretary of the Treasury and various members of Con with a visit by Republican leaders to the White House to tell Mr. Coolidge he cress, all of which came to a climax AKRON, O., January 24.—(By the must compromise. This used to hap Associated Press)—The Northern Ohio pen quite often in past days, but Con-Traction and Light Company today and gress has been taken aback by the firm response of the Chief Executive. He will not compromise the lax bill out of eristence.

Mr. Coolidge takes pains to make it clear he is not standing by the Treasury proposal with respect to every de-He expects changes to be made that will improve the measure. He doesn't object to amendments which may represent merely a difference of viewpoint on administration of the tax

#### Bare Red Plot

LONDON, January 24.—(By the Associated Press)—An agency dispatch from Constantinople reports the discovery of an extensive conspiracy of Russian Communists. Many arrests 22,200 Quarts Russian Communication are said to have been made.

#### Beverages Railroads Reject Policy Capture d LONDON, January 24.—(By the Associated Press)—The British public

NEW ORLEANS, January 24.—(By the Associated Press)—The British public today anxiously awaited developments in the enginements strike in view of the forcement officers last night raided the home of Peter Fahacher in one of the most fashionable residence sections of the city and hauled away 22,200 quarts of fine wines, whiskey and champagne. of fine wines, whiskey and champagne, that the store room of the custom house that they stand to lose less than does building. It was estimated that the the Union by the continuance of the value of the seized liquous was more strike.

> Rebels Occupy Towns DALLAS, TEXAS. January 24.— (By the Associated Press)—An official

communication broadcast from de la Huerta rebel headquarters at Cruz, and picked up by the Radio Sta-The agents reported they found the tion of the Dallas News last night, as liquor in hed rooms, kitchens, halls, and stored on purches and in two sub-relaters, one of them 30 or 40 feet under ground. Counsel for Mr. Vahacher declared that he had legal possession of the liquor and that no sale was made the liquor and the resulted in the liquor and liquor and the liquor

DETROIT, MICH., January 24.

—(By the Associated Press)—The Ford Motor Company made 2,200,5 682 automobiles, trucks and trac-tors in 1923-777,050 more than in any previous year, according to production figures for the year an-

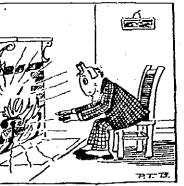
nounced today. Of the total, 1,915,485 automobiles and trucks

were made in this country, and

175,474 In foreign plants, including

Year 2,200,682

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now that the rivers dropped here it belongs, there's not much thrill in giving the public a shower now and then, so here's some more cold weather: OHIO-Rain or snow tonight of

Friday. Slightly warmer tonight. Much colder Friday afternoon and

KENTUCKY-Rain this afternoon riday cloudy and much colder.

The extremes in local temperature odzy were: High, 45; low, 22.

#### To Aid Banks there several days ago was given Lincoln. He at once repudiated his confession and declared be knew his wife was still living. Of Northwest SIOUN FALLS, S. D., January 24. -(By the Associated Press)-Eugene

To bring its resources and assistance

closer to the South Dakota bank situa-tion, which has been critical, due to ht, as compared with 2.339,760 numerous failures. Mr. Meyer annual to respectively, in 1922. the returns showed with bankers here that the corporation of 275,260 passenger cars would establish a branch agency.

> tion had confidence in the state and ould continue to show its confidence in the fature. "Fundamentally, the economic conditions in South Dakota warrant absolute confidence in the future of the state.

Mayer said the War Finance Corpora-

#### **Bodies of Americans** Picked Up At Sea

the managing director asserted.

DALLAS, TEXAS. January 24.-(By the Associated Press)—An official communication from the de la Huerta rebel forces brondcast from Vera Cruz last night and nicked up by the Dallas News radio station, stated that the hodies of the two radio men knocked overhoard from the U.S. Cruiser Tacoma, had been recovered and are being sent to the United States. An Associated Press dispatch re-

eired here by radio from Vera Cruz. says that Captain Sparrow of the Taoma, and the two radio men were knymed when knocked from the boat a falling smoke stack in the storm of Sunday and Monday. An officer also was reported to have disappeared in the seas during the storm, says the Vera

Meyer, Jr., managing director of the (By the United Press)-Local officers War Finance Corporation, is en route recently captured a very thoroughly deto Minneapolis today to confer with veloped specimen of the ball room Twin Cities bankers relative to the lizard. A police officer noticed a gleam thin Cities binners relative to the lizard. A police officer binners a given linearial situation in the northwest, while in Sloux Falls preparations for immediate opening of a branch of the immediate opening of a branch of the took him in charge. When officers War Finance Corporation are under searched him they found two powder puits, a lip stick, a biscuit of rouge, two

## In 600 B. C.!

## "NUDE" STOCKINGS

short skirt has returned! A it's time to diet, for by the time spring is here there will be nothing between the lower limbs and the wide world but a "nude" stocking! Paris is again going Short Skirted The new tube-shaped silhouette is largely responsible for the return

PARIS. FRANCE, January 24.

see) the fatted caif! The prodigal

SHORT SKIRTS AND

is largely responsible for the return to the shorter, hem. If you take away a woman's freedom, she eventually rebels. Comfort is the mainstay of the American woman and the sensible, short skirt is comfortable, practical and neces-sary to the business girl as well as to the gad-about of today.

There are limits, however, to all good things and it is to be hoped

#### that spring will not divulge for many fatted calves, bandy legs or knock-kneed effects under guise of the short hem.

**Democrats Await** 

**Terms of Compromise** Democratic members await the definite Iterms for a compromise which they suggested resterday when Chairman Green proposed that the committee work out

non-partisan bill. Representative Garner, Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, told the chairman his party members would stand by the Democratic tax revision plan until higher surtax rates than nroposed by Mr. Mellon are put forward. and the Republicans today sought to work out a plan for determining upon rate schedule which could be forced through committee on majority vote Such a course, however, would send the fight on the revenue bill to the floor of the house, which the Republican leaders are striving to avoid.

#### Dry Agent Murdered In Indiana Town NEWARK, O., January 24,-1By the Associated Press)-Stephen Ken-

fall, 46, brother-in-law of B. F. McDonald, state prohibition commissioner, was shot and killed at Terre Haute, Ind. last night, while acting as a detective guard for a gasoline station, according to word received here this morning by Mrs. McDonald. A handit after robbing the manager of the station, shot Mo-

those who are really youthful can afford to appear ridiculous—and knee-length atrocities that were sponsible for the death of the short skirt a year ago.

There is a slogan in the fashion world which should be followed-"If you want to kill a thing just over do it!" So here's to the short skirt, long may she wave, but keep her at half-mast!

#### British New e m i e r Recognize s s i a $\mathbf{u}$

oday with consideration of the miscel- of the Leeds scats in the House of Com-

The new prime minister's interest in the League of Nations is well known

#### "Baby Mine"

CONDUCTORS WOULDN'T TAKE PENNIES FOR FARE AN' THEM





#### Sons of Pioneer Wholesale Grocer of This Section Here On Visit To Old Friends of it:

Your OWN home is the place to raise children

Maybe You Have The Wrong Idea

those who are planning homes. That's not correct.

a safe and good paying service.

for each borrower.

money.

Some people think that we are trying to serve only

We ask everybody to invest savings here who wants

Fact is, we need several savers to furnish the funds

And every man gets well paid for the use of his

Furthermere, all funds are safeguarded by the finest

So remember, please, we would like to have you with us, even if you don't want a home. Perhaps you already

kind of first mortgages on improved real estate.

scenes, Charles C. Martin of Chicin-nati and brother, Harry Martin of in the Samuel Horchow home at Gowanda, N. Y., are here to renew old friendships and acquaintences and to see just how far the Peerless City has ploneer residents of this section havprogressed since they left it many jug been born July 15, 1816. He passed wors of the late W. P.

grocers in this section, his firm being known as W. P. Martin & Sons, and sens located in the building now occupied by B. Augustin at Front and Court streets. Mr. Martin's firm erected this three story brick build-ing in 1850 and sold it to the late B. Augustin in 1880.

Mr. Martin was known as a very successful and capable business man and had an extensive acquaintance among rivermen to whom he had sold thousands of dollars worth of goods The family at one time resided in the old Lloyd property on Gallia street west of Waller and later in the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Happy in the thought that they are Fowler of Second street, which for back among old friends and familiar years housed the Hamilton Free scenes, Charles C. Martin of Cincin-Reading Rooms, Mr. Martin also lived

hotel in Gowanda, N. Y., where has been located for years and Charles C. Martin is manager of the Thomson & Company of Cincinnati, tent and awning makers. They have one sister, Mrs. Ella Martin Parsons and three brothers, James of New Orleans, Horace, who is located on the old Martin farm at Proctorville and George of Los Angeles, all of whom will be remembered by the older resi-

here and are having a delightful vis-

Lavinde Is Candidate away in 1896. Harry Martin conducts a first class

The latest entry in the race for the Republican nomination for would do better but claims that he bunty commissioner to the Republican results of th county commissioner is Floyd II failed to keep his promises and de-Lavinder, progressive young Nile clares that when he left her for good township farmer, who tossed his note can three years ago, stated that township farmer, who tossed his note can three years ago, stated that derby in the ring in a statement listed today announcing his candidacy. He is the second candidate his children, she says. living west of the Scloto river to enter the race and his friends feel condents of Portsmouth.
"We are meeting many old friends fident that he will win the endorsement of his party for one of the two nominations open on the board. The nominations open on the board. The other candidate from the West Side who has announced his intention to make the race is Charles Worley, widely known Turkey Creek farmer and former commissioner.

ter, both deceased, admitted to pro-bate, Thursday, they left their prop-erty to their four dangters.

The wills were both executed on the same date. October 13, 1920, and the provision in both were identical, except that Mr. Potter left his estate to his wife in event she should sur-vice him which she did not as her CARD OF THANKS relatives who were so kind to us during the illness and after the death of our father and husband. Eugene F. J. Cattee, Sr. Also donors of flowers, Father T. J. Taske and Undertaker Pfeifer.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

my early life. You have a real town

ere and have reasons to feel proud

Mr. Martin and brother are in

goods by their aggressiveness and frugality and now are in position to

enjoy the fruits of their many years

B. & O. Fireman Dead

CHILLICOTHE, O., January 24,-Fetters, Baltimore and Ohio Railway fireman, of Delmont, Pa., was found dead in his room here late yesterday Death was due to asphyxiation,

**Defends Mellon Tax Cut** Program; Says It Helps Majority

WASHINGTON, January 24.—(By taxes on higher incomes, not for the the Associated Press)—Secretary Mellon's program for tax reduction was determ, but because from the standpoint ended today in the House of Repre- of the United States government, they sentatives by Representative Mills, of are unproductive and uncollectable, and New York, a Republican member of the from the standpoint of the welfare and Ways and Means Committee, which is prosperity of all our people, harmful."

Present surtaxes with a minimum of ngaged in framing a revenue bill.

eduction in surtax rates to a maximum of 25 per cent as recommended by Mr. Mellon, and attacked the Democratic plan to cut surfaces only to a minimum reserved for estates, trusts and people of 44 per cent, while further reducing of moderate circumstances, not only deenefits of tax reduction to 3,000,000 ital for new ventures, but raising the ndividuala."

explained, "but also reduction of sur- true value."

Allmony Payments Ordered

in the case of Isabel Bennie,

the court's order annulling the

lege of visiting the children at all

Wife Asks or Divorce Wife Asks For Divorce

ears and claims that all the support

she has received during the past sev-

en years is what she received from the Obio penitentiary during the time he was confined in that prison

her she was compelled and did leave him about eight years ago. She says that of nine children born to the

union, the three youngest are living

Charges Neglect; Seeks Divorce

Alleging neglect and declaring that they separated four times because of

street, is seeking a divorce with cus-tody of their two children, in an ac-tion instituted in Common Pleas court

Thursday against Harry C. Beman,

present adress address unknown,

Left Property To Children
Under the wills of the late Heary
Potter and his wife, Phoebe I. Pot-

ter, both deceased, admitted to pro-

vive him, which she did not as her

Under both wills the parents be-quenthed their real estate to their

wo daughters, Emma I. Potter and Mary L. Dressler in equal shares and left their personal property to be divided equally among their four

daughters, lora E. Lawson. Laura Edna Hausgen, Emma Potter and

Discusses Delinqency Judge Nathan B. Gilliland, com-menting on the New Year's "crop"

f juvenile delinquency cases, yes

terday afternoon, said the month

death occurred on May 10,1923, and

with plaintift.

be preased to learn that they have his failure to support her their minamassed their share of this world's or children, Edith Beman, 1601 High goods by their aggressiveness and containing the support of the support o

Mr. Mills ergued vigorously for the 25 per cent, Mr. Mills declared, have resulted "In medium sized and large fortunes being invested in municipal and state securities that were formerly priving the country of the liquid capprice of conservative investments to a The Mellon plan proposes relief for the small income tax payers, Mr. Mills means available to him of judging their

> was to be considered "fairly light" in view of the number of cases before his court, and added that he believed constructive treatment of delinquency would show fruit in its

lect, Essie Rolf, suing through decline. Nancy Lamblin, next friend, is seek. "Ther "There is a vast difference," the ling to be divorced and restored to her maiden name, in an action filed in and juvenile delinquency, and this against Virgil Rolff, whom she married in September 1922. ried in September 1922.

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorneys Miller and Searl avers no children were born of the marriage and then accuses Roiff of child has life ahead of him, that he child has life ahead of him, that he could be a consequent of the child has life ahead of him, that he could be a consequent to the child has life ahead of him, that he could be a consequent to the child who goes and that the child has life ahead of him, that he can be a consequent to the child who goes are consequent to the chi

threatening her and neglected to sup-is in the formative years, and that port her. urthermore, she declares, kind treatment, and proper living that he left her for the association of conditions should lift him out of any other women whom he accompanies lawless mood into which he may to picture shows and other public have fallen.

binaces. Plaintiff also claims that at the time of the marriage she was but to a chance in life, a right to rise 14 years old, and wa sunable to enter in the world in a manner commen nto the contract which she now de surate with the ability the Almighty has given him, and the law guaran-tees and protects this right.

"So it is that we have a bureau of research, where children who the clerk of have become 'criminals' in the common place usage of the word, may 1213 Offnere street, against Thomas be studied. In many cases it is P. Bennie, Sciotoville electrician, the found that some physical or mental defendant will be required to pay his trouble is the cause of a child's former wife the sum of \$15 a week 'going bad.' This, many times, can be corrected, and the helping of the child is ever the first consideration

#### Attending Judge's Meeting

Jude James S. Thomas left this mornin for Colmbus to attend the avenue, New Boston, charges neglect around meeting of the Asso-charge in her suit for a divorce cintion of Common Pleas Judges of with custody of minor children, instituted in Common Pleas court Thursday against James Holloway, present ern Hotel this afternoon. A banquet will feature the night session, over Cleveland w lilpreside.

day against James Holloway, present whereahouts unknown, whom she married in October 1892.

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney George W. Sheppard says that Holloway has not supported his family for more than these ton; Phill S. Interest and claims that all the support Among the speakers this after-noon were: James W. Tarbell, Georgetown, president of the association: Phil S. Bradford, president of the Franklin County Bar Associa tion; Appellate Judge Reynolds R. Kinkade, Toledo, and John J. Sulii van of the Cuyahoga appellate court.
Addresses will be made at the time he was confined in that prison under sentence for nonsupport. She further charges that during the time she lived with Holloway he frequent-iy beat and abused her and claims that by reason of conduct towards her she was compelled and did leave dinner by Judge E. B. Kincald, Columbus, Judge D. H. Graven, Ashland, and Judge N. C. McBride, Hillsboro.

The winter meeting of the State Bar Association os schedules to begin in the Capital City Friday morning and Judge Thomas wil stay over for the session of that or ganization. He will be joined by number of local attorneys, includ ing Judge A. Z. Blair, Judge A. T. Holcomb. Attorney E. G. Millar, George W. Sheppard, R. F. Kimbie and others, to uttend the state bur meeting.

Funk Will Filed. The will of the late John O. Funk who died recently at his home in whom she married in April, 1012. who died Phintiff in her petition filed Lucasville through Attorney George W. Shepfiled Lucasville, was filed for probate

Filed For Probate The will of Kate Losee, who died ecently at her home in this city, has

been filed for probate

eecher, Oak Hill. Rev. E. H. Dailey. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS James R. Craycraft, to Bruce Cau-ill, 23 acres Green township, \$1 etc. William Rose to Floyd Abshire, 2

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pete M. rant, 29, manager clothing house, Parkersburg, and Mildred Wil-

son, 21, clerk, city. Rev. H. S. Tillis. Byron M. Cochrane, 47, electric me

eres Rush township, \$1, etc. Abie Hannah to R. D. Shaw, lot on Tenth street, \$1, etc. Nathan Pyle to E. S. Farver, four ots in Pyle addition, \$1, etc.

Ernest E. Like and others to Clark True, lot on Scioto Trail, \$1, etc. William Kinker to Della Puckett, lot on raudview avenue, \$1, etc. Perry D. Parks to Albert Arn, lot on Robinson avenue, \$1, etc.

Robert Martin to Trustees of the Pentecestal Church of Christ, let in Scioto Furnace, \$1, etc. Charles V. Wertz to Edith K. Mc-

Clure and Maud Lewis, lot Wertz addition, Wheelersburg, \$1, etc.
Marthannd Alan N. Jordan to Hony Kelso, Jr., lots on Sunrise avenue,

#### SOCIETY

One of the interesting weddings of the mid-winter season was that of Mrs. Louella Cowdrey and Mr. Byron M. Cochrane, which took Byron M. Cochrane, which took place Wednesday evening in the par-sonage of the Manly Methodist Epischurch. The ceremony was copal performed at half after eight o'clock. the pastor, Reverend P. A. Gross, officiating with the impressive ring ceremony.

The attractive bride was become ingly attired in a dark blue spring taffeta dress, a smart spring hat of

derson, 1612 Sixth street, whom Mrs. Cowdrey has been making her home for the past few years. Here a brief reception was held and after receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their relatives, a beautifully appointed ice course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Hrnest Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Anderson. Later Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane went to their own handnere streets, where they will reside until they purchase their own home.

Mrs. Cochrane until recently was employed in the Children's Depart-

friends by her charming manner and pleasing personality.

Mr. Cochrane has been a valued employe of the Portsmouth Str Railway & Light, Company for Street number of years.

Members of Group 14 of the Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will hold a commage sale tomorrow in vacant room on Eleventh street, formerly occupied by the McLaughlin Grocery Store. All kind sof wearing apparel will be on sale at reasonable prices and the patronage of the public is solicited.

Mrs. H. M. Kell entertained with an informal bridge party on Wednes compilmented the Council on its from Celaya, President Obregon he day afternoon at her home on Rob steady progress and predicted big divided the Federal forces for the steady play for several hourse and it the same special with members of the series prizes for high prevailing among the members. The advances were awarded to Mrs. E. C. hito Rose Council, Portsmouth, had proceeding.

Turker and Mrs. George A. Patton. four members present, Red Wing Tucker and Mrs. George A. Patton.

At the close of the afternoon the Council, Waverly, thirteen, and Oak guests weer refreshed with a delic-Hill Council three. Gerat Prophetious salad course. Those present in- ess Minnie Dawson of Cleveland cluded Mrs. Howard Kelser. Mrs. sent her regrets at not being able to Harry Denton. Mrs. James Teley, attend the anniversary celebration. Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. Lucille The committee in charge of the

vert and Miss Mary Carlyle.

## CAPPER URGES FREIGHT RATE CUT FOR FARMERS

WASHINGTON, January 24,-(By he Associated Press)-Substantial repetion in transportation costs for the relief of the farmer was urged in the senate today by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, chairman of the agripublican, Kansas, continuous the age of 000,000, the largest earning in the bapart of the transportation act to allow tory of the roads," he could "see as lower freight rates. Asserting that he was in no sense hostile to the railroads, Mn Capper insisted that excessive and stockman and "have been injuring

him for more than three years."
"The roads now undeniably prosperous." he said, "should help lift the farmer and stockman to his feet in the common cause of the general good. more than their share of the transportation charge.

"How the farming industry is to continue to sell its products at near pre-war prices and pay freight rates from 50 to 80 per cent higher than prewar rates is not clear to any one con rereant with the facts. While the railroads are doing a most profitable husiness, thousands of good farmers are leaving improved farms because they can not make a living on them."

Reliroads In Good Condition

financial condition and their equipme has been improved substantially." Pointing out that the total income all the roads in 1923, "exceeded \$6.500, our system of railway transport unde which prescribes an arbitrary rule for the Interstate Commerce Commission to follow, based upon the production aggregate net railway operating in

ome."
"We are demanding the repeal of the Section 15-A", he asserted, "because rates are determined with regard to the ability of badly organized or located apitalized or managed roads to carn profit on an investment, the proper es culation of which is in dispute, there establishing rates that earn excession profits on well organized systems ecapture provision of Section 15-A farce. It encourages extravagan and padded expense accounts by t presperous roads."

## Elect Vestrymen At Annual Parish Meeting of All Saints

At the annual parish meeting of All Saints' church held Wednesdny might, W. C. Ferguson was elected senior warden and R. D. York junior her charming costume.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

James G. Bennett, relatives of the bride. Immedaitely after the ceremony the briday party returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry An.

Merson, 1819.

Rev. Harold Holt, the new paster was present and made an interesting pastorate. Reports of various soc etles showed they were in a spele Saints' church starts a new yes

## Aniversary Is Celebrated

What will be remembered as one of the biggest and most successful meetins ever held by Onawa Council. Degree of Pocahonias, was Wednes day night when the first anniversary served to Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. any night when the first inniversity Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. James G. of the order was fittingly celebrated Bennett and son Bobbie, Mr. and With state officers and visitors from Mrs. James Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Councils in nearby towns present, initiation and a banquet. Great Po-cabontas Mattie Setterfield of Co-Cochrane went to their own hand-somely furnished home in the Rich-ardson apartments, Fourth and Off-ville were the state officers in al-

The early part of the evening was given over to the conferring of de-gree work on four candidates. The The ment of Anderson's Department store legree team had practiced faithfully where she has made a wide circle of and exemplified the work in a manner that brought much praise from the state officers and visitors . One application was received and aws favorably halloted upon. four initiated brings the total mem-bership up to 101, with five more rendy for adoption. A year ago when the Council was instituted there were 40 charter members.

business meeting splendid talks were Mrs. Setterfield, Mrs. mazle by Browning and representatives from the visiting delegations and the class of candidates. Mrs. Browning in her remarks spoke of being present MEXICO CITY, January 24.—(E) when the Souncil was started a year radio—via the Fort Worth Star Te ago and how it had grown beyond gram)-(By the Associated Presiall expectations. Mrs. Setterfield Directing the western front camping Three tables were in things for it in another year with pose of pursuing rebel columns with play for several hourse and at the the same splendid working spirit virtually had abandoned Guadalaja

Mr. Durham Better

Kelley Durham, a well known Ware contractor, who has been very ill a his home in that village is now on th mend, his many friends here will be pleased to learn. He is building ( new grain mill and elevator the Zeisle Grain Company is having erected in L easville.

Not One On Linden
The Mrs. M. J. Smith in police of Wednesday was not the Mrs. M Smith, of Linden avenue.

New Home Going Up Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon are bed ing a new home in Lucasville and will soon be ready for occupancy.

#### DRECTORS ELECT

Directors of the First Natio Bank have organized for 1924 endy for adoption. A year ngot bank have organized to when the Council was instituted electing the following officers: Sind here were 40 charter members. Labold president; A. M. Daman At the banquet that followed the vice-president; Dan W. Couroy, cas mistiness meeting splendid talks were jer and Chrence Nodler assista. cashier.

The advance against Vera Cruz

VICTIM OF FUMES CLEVELAND, O., January 24-(By the Associated Press)—Bank

Burke, was found dead this morning Strayer, Mrs. Winifred Bounett, Mrs.

J. W. Hutchens, Mrs. K. P. Fulrman, Mrs. George A. Patton, Mrs.
Mrs. Myrtle Reno, Mrs. Ollie HardJ. T. McCormick, Mrs. Ralph Colgrove, Mrs. Mina Warsham, Mrs. down the door flames were escal grove, Mrs. Mina Warsham, Mrs. down the door flames were escapi Dora Lauffer and Mrs. Hazel Grads, from the top of the stove.

## YOUR CHANCE To Buy Furniture and Rugs At Tremendous Savings Is At Hand An Event Advertisement Well Worth Tomorrow Waiting For FURNITURE COMPANY Portsmouth's Popular Home Furnishers

#### THE GUMPS-A FOOL THERE WAS

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THE STOCK REACHES PAR. OTHERS HAVE DOING

OTHERS HAVE DONE SO MHY HOT YOU? DO IT

"AIR. ANDREW GUMP: KNOWING HOW SUCCESSFULLY YOU INTRODUCED THE COMBINATION HAIRBRUBH AND MIRROR CO. WE TAKE THE LIBERTY OF ENCLOSING HEREWITH SAMPLE OF OUR MARVELOUS HAND PAINTED CROCHETED HOTWAYER BOTTLE, AN ARTICLE THAT EVERY ONE WANTS - IT SELLS ON SIGHT- AH ESSENTIAL TO EVERY HOME AS A FRONT DOOR -ME NEED A MAN OF YOUR TYPE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE NEW COMPANY NOW BEING FORMED TO PLACE THIS MONEY MAKER ON THE MARKET - \$50,000° WILL BUY A HALF INTEREST IN PATENT - YOU SHOULD DOUBLE YOUR MONEY



OIL STOCK - THEIR GENEROUS OFFERS TO MAKE ME RICH QUICK ARE AS FUNNY AS FRANK TIMMEY - NO STRANGER A THOUSAND TRUL JUI -HOIR EM BAM OF BAH PAWA EBJIM KEEP MY DOUGH INVESTED IN GOOD SAFE BONDS - ANY TIME A DOLLAR HAS TO MAKE OVER SIX PERCENT A YEAR IT'S LIABLE TO DIE FROM OVER-WORK - IVE LEARNED MY LESSON- IF A
GOLDEN EAGLE ISN'T TREATED
KINDLY IT WILL FLY AWAY- I'M
GOING TO SING "THERE'S NO PLACE
LIKE HOME" TO EVERY WICKEL-

THOSE BIRDS MIGHT JUST AS WELL SAVE THEIR STAMPS - A BURNY CHILD BUYS NO

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Route through

region and the Cumberland

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the Kentucky  $Blu_{i}$  Grass

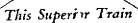
No Change
The condition of Lee Cox, who has been seriously ill for the past six weeks with Bright's disease remains about the care.

mains about the same.

Chais and employes.

On the program will be the N. & Mrs. Ivy Wilson, of 4300 Sterling avenue. North Moreland, has entered by N. & W. shop archestra, N. & Hempstead hospital for medical querter impersonators, vocal se- treatment-





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Ice Floes Make First Appearance In River

#### The first floating ice of the season appeared in the Ohio River here Wednesday, when, many floes of ice, which evidently came from side streams, were a stage of 27 feet was recorded here. Steamor Tom Greene is due to arrive The river continues on its downward | tonight bound for Cincinnati.

River Observer Fred B. Winter in commenting on the appearance season in the Ohio river- pointed out Thursday to people who still

Cistern-Filling Time is Here Again continue the old practice of filling their eisterns that now is an ideal time to do so as the water is cold and practically

#### ORDERED TO VACATE PROPRTY

Health Commissioner Dr. O. D. and become unsanitary and she was Tatje, Thursday notified Mrs. Samuel Cullip of 326 Fourth street, that the building in the rear of her home human occupancy.

#### N. and W. Engineer Is Badly Scalded

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., Jan. 24—
Oscar Looney, of Williamson, a Norfolk & Western engineer, was almost
scaled to death early this afternoon
when some object lying on a tresile
broke the steam pipes of bis engine.

Causing the steam to come up into
his cab. He was badly scaled about
his feet, legs and face and was
taken to the hospital at Williamson. The accident occurred near
broke the steam pipes of bis engine.

#### Creasy Acquitted On Murder Charge, Figured In Local Suit For Divorce

William M. Creasy, Ft. Thomas.! at the first trial in October, 1922, Creasy won an appeal after nine

Creasy, who frequently visited Ky., young man, who was freed by here prior to 1921, when he was in n jury in Mincola, N. Y., Wednesday the U. S. Navy. is, a handsome of a charge of murdering Miss Edich Lavoy, a Freeport school teacher, in June 1922, in her boarding house, considerable local notoriety in considerable local notoriety in considerable local notoriety. s quite well known in Portsmouth nection with his associations with and his local friends were glad to married woman, wife of a prominent learn of his complete exoneration at the hands of the jury. Convicted caught the sailor at his home with his wife and caused the accest of the pair. The engineer later unue months in the death house at Sing Creasy in his suit for divorce, which

#### **Award Contract For School** To Go Up In Wheelersburg

On The Mend

Contractors Jones and Lallow, Scisso constructed that additions may toyille, were awarded the general be made at any time. The erection contract for erecting a new eight of a new building is the result of in-room grade school building at Wheel-ersburg when the School Board of that village met Wednesday to con-sider bids submitted by the archi-grade structure was forbidden. tect who had canvassed them since last week's meeting. The Jones

was the one for installation of a heating system. The Stanton Heating Company of Martin's Ferry, O., and Wheeling, W. Va., were given this job on their bid of \$5,945. A hot air system with automatic control will and Lallow bid was \$39,200.

The schedule forwarded to the club office here by Manager Cobb, who personally approved the itin-erary, includes eight contests with Toronto, five with Cheinasti, two near the present school and will be ready for use in September, when school resumes.

The new grade building will be near the present school and will be ready for use in September, when school and will be near the present school and will be ready for use in September, when school and will be near the present school and will be ready for use in September, when school are the present school and will be ready for use in September, when school are the present school and will be ready for use in September, when school are the new grade building will be ready for use in September, when school are the new grade building will be ready for use in September, when school resumes.

## COLDS IN CHEST Æase your tight, aching chest. Stop

Augusta, Ga.; March 24, Toronto, Æase your tight, aching chest. Stop at Greenville, S. C.; March 25 Toronto at Winston Salem, N. C.; Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short March 26, Toronto, at Greensboro, time.

March 26, Toronto, at Greensboro, N. C.; March 27, Toronto at Raleigh. N. C.; March 28, Toronto at Raleigh. N. C.; March 28, Toronto at Charlotte, N. C.; March 29, 71-1 lanta at Atlanta, Ga.; April 2. Toronto, at Greenwood. S. C.; April 3. Asheville at Asheville, N. C.; April 4, 5, 6, practice at Angusta, Ga.; April 7, Cinclinati at Atlanta; April 8. Cincinnati at Riemingham; April 9. Cincinnati at Biemingham; April 9. Cincinnati at Cleveland, Tent.; April 11. Cincinnati at Knoxville, Tenn.; April 13, Memphis at Memphis, Tenn.; April 13, Memphis at Memphis, Tenn.; April 16, Cincinnati at Knoxville, Tenn.; April 17, Cincinnati at Knoxville, Tenn.; April 18, Memphis at Memphis, Tenn.; April 19, Memphis at Memphi

backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper drug store. You will have the quickest relief known .--- Advertisement.

#### M. D.'s Have "Unies" Has He Found a Cure For Asthma?

The Doctors' team in the Class B Volley Ball league stepped out it new uniforms Wednesday afternoon when they met the Ministers in three games. The white jerseys have a black skull and cross bones on the front and the prescription mark of the medical profession on the back.

The Realtors and Sun-Times are remarkably successful results are being

Will Move to Ashland

ASHLAND, Ky., January 24 -- S. Dennis Wheeler, mayor of Catlettsburg, is going to move his business to Ashhand, he nunounced today, following signing of a lease for three years on by dissolved before going to bed seems Three Green's for Cheer the G. and H. Auto Company garage, on Winchester avenue, between Twenty- cular constriction of the bronchial tubes first and Twenty-second streets.

he other uniformed teams in the B

Mr. Whreler, who, with Frank Willis, owns and operates the Central ables the patient to breathe easily and Garage in Catlettsburg, will come to naturally while lying down and to get Ashland with Mr. Willis under the a comfortable night's sleep, so much interest has been shown that mobiles and commering a general service and repair shop for Hups.

#### Many Homes Sold In Gily Last Year

Relief, Makes Breathing Easy.

form of treatment known as Oxidaze,

concentrated and compressed into a

small tablet. One of these tablets slow

to have the effect of releasing the mus

lating spasmedic lung action. This en-

local denogists, including Wurster Bros.

small supply and state that they are notherized to refund the money paid

for the first package if in any case this

new treatment fails to give relief. Oxi-

opening up the air passages and

a physician's prescription.

That 1923 was a busy year for h al real estate dealers is evidenced by the numual report just submitte to the Portsmouth Heal Estate Board It shows that 400 deals were closed be consideration aggregating \$3.545. 77. Month by mouth sales show:

January \$300,175. February 8534,000 March \$495,000 April \$435,000 May \$411.000 June \$240,000 July \$184,000 August \$143,000 September \$208,000 October \$215,000 December \$165,000

#### TWO NEW ELKS

Buyford T. Hean and E. V. Evering were elected to membership in the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks at its regular meeting Wednesday night Annual nominations will be made to February, the election will be held in March and installation exercises



One-third the regu-lar dose. Made of e m a ingredients, then candy coared

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

## **PLUMBING**

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ROY KUGELMAN

#### Negro Is Arraigned

Leo livin, negro, apprehended by the local police more than a week ago for the Federal authorities of Charleston, W. Va., where it is Simple Prescription Gives Instant claimed he is waited for violations of the Volstead act, was ordered In New England, where Brouchial held under \$2,000 bond on charges Asthma, Broachitis and other diseases of unlawful possession and of the throat and lungs are so prevalent porting liquor when brought porting liquor when brought before U.S. Commissioner J. F. Johnley reported following the use of a new sesterday,~ In default of bond the accused was committed to the Frank lin county fail to awalt a removal order from Judge Sater of the Uni-Oxidaze is a harmless but powerful ted States court, authorizing his transfer to West Virginia for trist. combination of curative essential oils

## Leader is Recognized

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal un. 21.-Yell leading has been made subject in the curriculum at Stan ford University and credit will be given sophomores trying out for assistant yell leader who register in the iew course.

new course.
"Blencher psychology," "the cor-rect use of the voice," "development of stage voice," and "what a coach expects of the yell leader," will be topics of lectures by the faculty and by football coaches. On The Mend

Mrs. Katherine Miller, of Buena Vista is recovering from an attacl

Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to match up now for the stomach of the sum of the sum of the aliment—elogged liver and disordered bowels.

The Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, conted forgue.

grestion and stounch troubles.

Have you a bad taste, conted fongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel.

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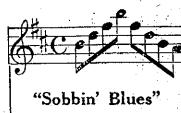
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#### **GAS BUGGIES**

West Side, continues very ill.

Mrs. Ewing McMasters of McGaw.

Is Very III

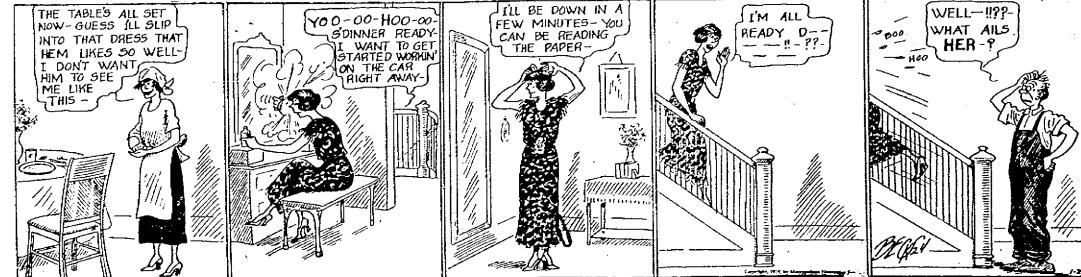
Tigers Book Games

The schedule follows:

March 20, Toronto at Macon Ga.; March 21, Rochester at Sa-vannah, Ga.; March 22, Toronto at

Love's Labor Lost

BY BECK



**Defends Mellon Tax Cut** 

ngaged in framing a revenue bill.

Court House

Alimony Payments Ordered

tuted in Common Pleas court Thurs

ly beat and abused her and claims

that by reason of conduct towards her she was compelled and did leave

him about eight years ago. She says that of nine children born to the

union, the three youngest are living

Charges Neglect; Seeks Divorce

Alleging neglect and declaring that

they separated four times because of

tion instituted in Common Pleas court

Left Property To Children Under the wills of the late Heary Potter and his wife, Phoebe L. Pot-

ter, both deceased, admitted to pro-bate, Thursday, they left their prop-

Under both wills the parents be-

quenthed their real estate to their

two daughters, Emma L. Potter and Mary L. Dressler in equal shares and

left their personal property to be di-

vided equalty among their four daughters, lora E. Lawson, Laurs Edna Hansgen, Emma Potter and

Mary L. Dressler.

with plaintiff.

married in October 1802.

ried in September 1922.

reas mable times.

individuala."

## **PAGE TWO** LYRIC TO-NIGHT No Advance In Price film stars making pictures at Universal City, Calif. —Norman Kerry, Mary Philbin, Laura La Plante, Reginold Denny, Billie Dove, Hobart Henley, King Baggot and Edw. Sedgwick. The Actionful Romance of a Yankee Cowboy Abroad. Aesop's Fables A UNIVERSAL GIBSON PRODUCTION Rolin Comedy

#### Sons of Pioneer Wholesale Grocer of This Section Here On Visit To Old Friends

Your OWN home is the place to raise children

Maybe You Have The Wrong Idea

those who are planning homes. That's not correct.

a safe and good paying service.

Some people think that we are trying to serve only

We ask everybody to invest savings here who wants

Fact is, we need several savers to furnish the funds

And every man gets well paid for the use of his

Furthermore, all funds are safeguarded by the finest

So remember, please, we would like to have you with

us, even if you don't want a home. Perhaps you already

ons of the late W. P.

Martin, one of the pioneer wholesale hotel in Gowanda, N. Y., where he grocers in this section, his firm being known as W. P. Martin & Sons, and yes located in the building now occoupled by B. Augustin at Front and tent and awning makers. They have Court streets. Mr. Martin's firm one sister, Mrs. Elia Martin Parsons erected this three story brick building in 1856 and sold it to the late B.

Mr. Martin was known as a very successful and capable business man and had an extensive acquaintance among rivermen to whom he had sold thousands of dollars worth of goods. The family at one time resided in the it." Charles C. Martin said today. old Lloyd property on Gallia street west of Waller and later in the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil that I happily recall especially in

Happy in the thought that they are | Fowler of Second street, which for back among old friends and familiar years housed the Hamilton Free scenes, Charles C. Martin of Cincin-Reading Rooms, Mr. Martin also, lived nati and brother, Harry Martin of in the Samuel Horchow home at Gowands, N. Y., are here to renew old Fourth and Union streets, he having friendships and acquaintences and to built this home. He was one of the see just how far the Peerless City has ploneer residents of this section havprogressed since they left it many lug been born July 15, 1816. He passed away in 1896.

Harry Martin conducts a first class has been located for years and Charles C. Martin is manager of the Thomson & Company of Cincinnati. and three brothers, James of New Orleans, Hornce, who is located on the old Martin farm at Proctorville and George of Los Angeles, all of whom will be remembered by the older resi-

dents of Portsmouth.
"We are meeting many old friends

"While your city has progressed wonderfully yet I find many places

amassed their share of this world's goods by their aggressiveness and street is seeking a divorce with custrular and now are in position to tody of their two children, in an according to frequency the families of their most tody of their two children.

Mr. Martin and brother are in be pleased to learn that they have frugality and now are in position to enjoy the fruits of their many years

the West End. where I spent most of

here and have reasons to feel proud

#### Thursday against Harry C. Beman, present adress address unknown, Lavinde Is Candidate Plaintiff in her petition through Attorney George W. For Co. Commissioner through Attorney George in the pard, says that on three occasions she pard, says that on three occasions she pard, says that on the part had been back in the hope that he

county commissioner is Flord II. Lavinder, progressive young Nills derby in the ring in a statement township farmer, who tossed his chartes that when he left her for good derived in the ring in a statement he was going beyond the jurisdiction issued today announcing his candidate living west of the Schotz research the second candidate living west of the Schotz research the second candidate. ducy. He is the second candidate living west of the Schoto river to enter the race and his friends feel confident that he will win the endorsement of his party for one of the two nominations open on the board. The other candidate from the West Side who has announced his intention to erry to their four dangers. make the race is Charles Worley, widely known Turkey Creek farmer ind former commissioner.

erty to their four daugters.

The wills were both executed on the same date. October 13, 1920, and the provision in both were identical, except that Mr. Potter left his estate to his wife in event she should survive him, which she did not as her death occurred on May 10,1923, and he died only a few days ago.

Under both wills the parents be-CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank friends and relatives who were so kind to us during the illness and after the death of our father and husband. Eugene F. J. Cattee, Sr. Also donors of flowers, Father T. J. Taske and WIFE AND CHILDREN.

#### B. & O. Fireman Dead

CHILLICOTHE, O., January 24. Discusses Delingency By the Associated Press) - James M. Judge Nathan B. Gilliland, com-menting on the New Year's "crop" Petters, Baltimore and Ohio Railway reman, of Delmont, Pa., was found lead in his room here late yesterday, of juvenile delinquency cases, yes terday afternoon, said the month beath was due to asphyxiation.

Program; Says It Helps Majority on's program for tax reduction was de- them, but because from the standpoint fended today in the House of Repre of the United States government, they sentatives by Representative Mills, of New York, a Republican member of the from the standpoint of the welfare and

Ways and Means Committee, which is prosperity of all our people, harmful. Present surtaxes with a minimum of Mr. Mills argued vigorously for the 25 per cent, Mr. Mills declared, have soluction in surtax rates to a maximum resulted "In medium sized and large to per cent as recommended by Mr. and state securities that were formerly Iellon, and attacked the Democratic lan to cut surtaxes only to a minimum reserved for estates, trusts and people of moderate circumstances, not only de 44 per cent, while further reducing ormal income, rates as "limiting the priving the country of the liquid capbenefits of tax reduction to 3,000,000 Ital for new ventures, but raising the price of conservative investments to a point where the small man is driven to

The Mellon plan proposes relief for the small income tax payers, Mr. Mills means available to him of judging their explained, "but also reduction of sur- true value."

> was to be considered "fairly light" in view of the number of cases be fore his court, and added that he believed constructive freatment of delinquency would show fruit in its

lect, Essie Rolff, suing through decline. Nancy Lamblin, next friend, is seek- "Ther "There is a vast difference." the ing to be divorced and restored to her Judge said, "between ordinary crime maiden name, in an action filed in and juvenite delinquency, and this against Virgii Rolff, whom she mar-difference is recognized by the laws of the state. The child who goes Plaintiff in her petition filed wrong is not punished as an adult

Plaintiff in her petition free wrong is not punished as an adult through Attorneys Miller and Searl criminal.

Evers no children were born of the marriage and then accuses Rolff of threatening her and neglected to supthreatening her and neglected to supis in the formative years, and that port her, urthermore, she declares, kind treatment, and proper living that he left her for the association of conditions should lift him out of any other women whom he accompanies have fallen.

places. Plaintiff also claims that at Every boy and girl has a right to place.

the time of the marriage she was but to a chance in life, a right to rise 14 years old, and wa sunable to enter in the world in a manner commen-into the contract which she now desurate with the ability the Almighty has given him, and the law guaran-

"So it is that we have a bureau According to an approved entry of research, where children who filed in the office of the clerk of have become 'criminals' in the comfiled in the office of the clerk of courts in the case of Isabel Bennie, mon place usage of the word, may 1218 Offnere street, against Thomas be studied. In many cases it is P. Bennie, Sciotoville electrician, the found that some physical or mental defendant will be required to pay his former wife the sum of \$15 a week as alimony for the support of herself and their two minor children, awarded to the custody of the mother. Under the court's order annulling the der the court's order annuling the marriage, Bennis will have the privi-lege of visiting the children at all

#### Attending Judge's Meeting

Jude James S. Thomas left this Wife Asks or Divorce Wife Asks For Divorce avenue, New Boston, charges neglect mornin for Colmbus to attend the second annual meeting of the Assoand cruelty in her suit for a divorce ciation of Common Pleas Judges of with custody of minor children, insti- Ohio, which convened at the Southern Hotel this afternoon. A banquet tuted in Common Pleas court Thurs of the later than a state of the later and the later

Plaintiff in her petition filed Among the speakers this after-through Attorney George W. Shep-through Attorney George W. Shep-pard says that Holloway has not support says that Holloway has not support than three lifes. Phy S. Predford and Among the analysis of the speakers. Among the speakers this after-oon were: James W. Tarbell, pard says that Holloway has not supported his family for more than three ported his family for more than three years and claims that all the support she has received during the past seven has received during the past seven has received from the Ohio penitentiary during the time he was confined in that prison under sentence for nonsupport. She further charges that during the time she lived with Holloway he frequently beat and abused her and claims the full beat and subsed her and claims of the cural or the dinner by Judge E. B. Kincaid, Columbus, Judge D. H. Graven, Ashland, and Judge N. C. McBride, or the dinner by Judge N. C. McBride, or the land, and Judge N. C. McBride, or the land, and Judge N. C. McBride, or the land, and Judge N. C. McBride, or the land of the nasociation; Appellate Judge Reynolds R. Kincaid, Tollebora.

The winter meeting of the Ohio State Bar Association on scheduled

to begin in the Capital City Friday morning and Judge Thomas will stay over for the session of that ornumber of local attorneys, including Judge A. Z. Blair, Judge A. T. Holcomb. Attorney E. G. Millar, George W. Sheppard, B. F. Kimbic his failure to support her their min-or children, Edith Beman, 1801 High and others, to attend the state bar meeting.

present noress during the present nores and in April, 1912.

Filed For Probate The will of Kate Losee, who died recently at her home in this city, has

ocen filed for probate.

#### Pete M. rant, 20, manager clothing house, Parkersburg, and Mildred Wil-son, 21, clerk, city, Rev. H. S. Tillis, Byron M. Cochrane, 47, electric moor operator, city and Luella Cowdry, 43, cierk, city. Rev. A. P. Cross. Homer E. Powell, 26, farmer, Minford, and Blanche R. Gilliland, 27, teacher, Oak Hill, Rev. F. H. Dailey. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James R. Craycraft, to Bruce Cau-dill, 23 acres Green township, \$1 etc. senate today by Senator Capper, Re-William Rose to Flord Abshire, 2 publican, Kansas, chairman of the agricultural bloc in advocating repeal of part of the transportation act to allow Tenth street, \$1, etc.

Nathan Pyle to E. S. Farver, four lots in Pyle addition, \$1, etc. Ernest E. Like and others to Clark.
True, lot on Scioto Trail, \$1, etc.

William Kinker to Della Puckett. lor on randview avenue, 31. etc. Perry D. Parks to Albert Arn, lot on Robinson avenue, \$1, etc. Robert Martin to Trustees of the the speculative ones, without adequate Pentecostal Church of Christ, lot in Scioto Furnace, \$1, etc. Charles V. Wertz to Edith K. Mc-

Jure and Maud Lewis, lot Wertz addition. Wheelersburg. \$1, etc.

Marthaand Alan N. Jordan to Hen-Kelso, Jr., lots on Sunrise avenue.

#### SOCIETY

One of the interesting weddings of Mrs. Louella Cowdrey and Mr. Byron M. Cochrane, which took place Wednesday evening in the parsonage of the Manly Methodist Epis copal church. The ceremony was performed at half after eight o'clock. the pastor, Reverend P. A. Cross, officiating with the impressive ring The attractive bride was become

ingly attired in a dark blue spring taffeta dress, a smart spring ! straw-cloth with trimmings of fawn and other accessories to correspond A corsage of bride's roses completed

bride. Immedaitely after the cere-mony the briday party returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, 1612 Sixth street, with derson, 1612 Sixth street, whom Mrs. Cowdrey has been making her home for the past few years. Here a brief reception was held and most successful

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begree of Pocahonias, was Wednesday night when the first anniversary
of the order was fittingly celebrated of the order was fittingly celebrated with state officers and visitors from Councils in nearby towns present. In Anderson, Later Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Beaver, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Beaver, Mr. and Mrs.
Councils in nearby towns present. In initiation and a banquet cahonias Massive Cochrane went to their own hands somely furnished home in the cahonias Massive Cochrane was to their own hands and a banquet cahonias Massive Cochrane went to their own hands and a banquet cahonias Massive Cochrane went to their own hands and a banquet cahonias Massive Cochrane went to their own hands are canonically the cahonias Massive Cochrane went to their own hands are canonically the cahonias Massive Cochrane went to their own hands are canonically the cahonias Massive Cochrane went to their own hands are canonically the care of the car nere streets, where they will reside until they purchase their own home.

Mrs. Cochrane until recently was employed in the Children's Department of Anderson's Department store where she has made a wide circle of friends by her charming manner and pleasing personality. Mr. Cochrane has been a valued employe of the Portsmouth

Railway & Light Company for number of years Members of Group 14 of the Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will hold a rummage sale tomorrow in the vacant room on Eleventh street, formerly occupied by the McLaughlin

Greery Store. All kind sof wear-ing apparel will be on sale at reasonable prices and the patronage of the public is solicited. nn informal bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Robinson avenue. Three tables were in play for several hourse and at the play for several hourse and at the the same splendld working spirit virtually had abandoned Guadalaist close of the series prizes for high prevailing among the members. Score were awarded to Mrs. E. C. hite Rose Council, Portsmouth, had proceeding.

Funk Will Filed.

The will of the late John O. Funk who died recently at his home in Lucasville, was filed for probate Thursday.

Thursday.

Score were awarded to Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. James Telev. Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. Lucille

Hite Rose Council, Portsmouth, and proceeding.

four members present. Red Wing Council, Waverly, thirteen, and Oak Mrs. How of the afternoon the guests weer refreshed with a delictions salad course. Those present incomplete cest Minnie Dawson of Cleveland sent her regrets at uot being able to the Associated Press)—Banks attend the anniversary celebration.

Harry Denton, Mrs. James Telev. Attend the anniversary celebration.

Wrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. Lucille

The committee in charge of the the kitchen of his home, the victim of the kitchen of his home, the victim of the committee in charge of the the kitchen of his home, the victim of the Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. Lucille, Strayer, Mrs. Winifred Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Hutchens, Mrs. K. P. Fuhr-man, Mrs. George A. Patton, Mrs. J. T. McCormick, Mrs. Ralph Cal-vert and Miss Mary Carlyle.

## CAPPER URGES FREIGHT RATE CUT FOR FARMERS

WASHINGTON, January 24.—(By the Associated Press)—Substantial re-duction in transportation costs for the relief of the farmer was urged in the lower freight rates. Asserting that he permanent good for more stability from was in no sense hostile to the railroads. our system of railway transport and Mrt Copper insisted that excessive fericht rotes are injuring the farmer

and stockman and "have been injuring him for more than three years."
"The roads now undeniably prosperous." he said. "should help lift the farmer and stockman to his feet in the common cause of the general good. Farm products are compelled to bear more than their share of the transpor-

tation charge, "How the farming industry is to continue to sell its products at near pre-war prices and pay freight rates from 50 to 80 per cent higher than prewar rates is not clear to any one conroads are doing a most profitable husiness, thousands of good farmers are leaving improved farms because they can not make a living on them."

"The railroads," he said, "are in 500 financial condition and their equipm has been improved substantially. Pointing out that the total income all the roads in 1923, "exceeded \$6.500 000,000, the largest earning in the h tory of the roads," he could " Section 15-A of the transportation ; which prescribes an arbitrary rule for the Interstate Commerce Commiss aggregate net railway operating

"We are demanding the repeal of the Section 15-A", he asserted, "hecars rates are determined with regard to the ability of badly organized or located o capitalized or managed roads to earn profit on an investment, the proper culation of which is in dispute, thereb establishing rates that earn excession recapture provision of Section 15-A is farce. It encourages extravagance and padded expense accounts by the

## Elect Vestrymen At Annual Parish Meeting of All Saints

At the annual parish meeting of All Saints' church held Wednesday night, W. C. Ferguson was elected senior warden and R. D. York junior warden. These vestrymen word elected: R. G. Bryan, L. P. Haldeman, R. B. Wiltsee, Charles Taggart, Harry Vickert, Coarles S. Hall, Eric A corsage of bridge state of the the care of the James G. Bennett, relatives of the James G. Bennett, relatives of the Ferguson and Ed V. Leach.

Rev. Harold Holt, the new past-was present and made an interesting talk and outlined some of his plan-formulated since accepting the local pastorate. Reports of various soci cties showed they were in a speler did financial condition and Mi Saints church starts a new year under most favorable conditions.

## **Aniversary Is Celebrated**

What will be remembered as onof the biggest and most successful meetins ever held by Onawa Council, Degree of Pocahonias, was Wednes-

The early part of the evening was given over to the conferring of de-gree work on four candidates. The degree team had practiced faithfully and exemplified the work in a man-ner that brought much praise from the state officers and visitors . One application was received and aws favorably balloted upon. four initiated brings the total membership up to 101, with five more ready for adoption. A year ago when the Council was instituted there were 40 charter raembers.

At the banquet that followed the business meeting splendid talks were business meeting splendid talks were made by Mrs. Setterfield, Mrs. cashier.

made by Mrs. Setterfield, Mrs. cashier. Browning and representatives from the visiting delegations and the class of candidates. Mrs. Browning in her remarks spoke of being present when the Sounch was started a year radio—via the nort Worth Star Tele ago and how it had grown beyond gram)—(By the Associated Presi-all expectations. Mrs. Setterfield Directing the western front campair compilmented the Council on its from Celaya, President Obregon has steady progress and predicted big divided the Federal forces for the purwhen the Souncil was started a year things for it in another year with pose of pursuing rebel columns whi

banquet session included Mrs. Knth-crine Kittrell, Mrs. Edna Wales. Mrs. Myrtle Reno, Mrs. Ollie Hard-grove, Mrs. Mina Warshau, Mrs. down the door flames were eacapit Dora Lauffer and Mrs. Hazel Grady. from the top of the stove.

#### Mr. Durham Better

Kelley Dufham, a well known Wave ly contractor, who has been very ill a his home in that village is now on the mend, his many friends here will b pleased to learn. He is building new grain mill and elevator the Zeis Grain Company is having erected in I Not One On Linden

The Mrs. M. J. Smith in police co Wednesday was not the Mrs. Smith, of Linden avenue. The New Home Going Up Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon are bull

ing a new home in Lucasville and will soon be ready for occupancy

#### DRECTORS ELECT

MEXICO CITY, January 24. (V



#### THE GUMPS—A FOOL THERE WAS

ONITIONA SI PTIMUT ROPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR - WE HAVE SELECTED YOU AS ONE THE LUCKY ONES - WE OFFER YOU THE CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME - JOHN D. ROCHEFELLER, THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD, MADE HIS MONEY IN OIL-ACT HOW- GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR - THE NO OIL INVESTMENT CO SHARES ARE SELLING AT TEN CENTS A SHARE - \$10000 BUYS A THOUSAND SHARES - PAR VALUE SIDDIODO- WE ACCEPT CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS - BUY NOW AND SELL WHEN THE STOCK REACHES POR OTHERS HAVE DONE



'MR. ANDREW GUMP!- KNOWING HOW SUCCESSFULLY YOU INTRODUCED THE COMBINATION HAIRBRUBH AND MIRROR CO. WE TAKE THE LIBERTY OF ENCLOSING HEREWITH SAMPLE OF OUR MARVELOUS HAND-PAINTED CROCHETED HOTWATER BOTTLE, AN ARTICLE THAT EVERY ONE WANTS- IT SELLS ON SIGHT - AN ESSENTIAL TO EVERY HOME AS A FRONT DOOR WE HEED A MAN OF YOUR TYPE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE ME NEED A MAN OF YOUR TYPE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE MAKER ON THE MARKET - \$50,000 WILL BUY A HALF INTEREST IN PATENT - YOU SHOULD DOUBLE YOUR MONEY THE FIRST MONTH



THOSE BIRDS MIGHT JUST AS WELL SAVE THEIR STAMPS - A BURNT CHILD BUYS NO OIL STOCK - THEIR GENEROUS OFFERS TO MAKE ME RICH QUICK ARE AS FUNNY AS FRANK TIMMEY- NO STRANGER A THOUSAND MILES AWAY HAS TO MAKE ME RICH - I'LL JUST KEEP MY DOUGH INVESTED IN GOOD SAFE BONDS - ANY TIME A DOLLAR HAS TO MAKE OVER SIX PERCENT A YEAR IT'S WABLE TO DIE FROM OVER-WORK - IVE LEARNED MY LESSON- IF A



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have a home.

The Royal Savings And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

kind of first nortgages on improved real estate.

and varnish.

to \$100 per car.

expensive.

ations, including 15 coats of paint

Open cars have real leather

No closed cars could be more luxu-

rious. That lining of Chase Mohair

is made from the soft fleece of An-

gora goats. A velour lining would

save about two-thirds that cost-up

Note how every detail denotes in-

Note the completeness

of our larger models. The

nickel-plated bumpers,

extra disc wheels with

cord tires, a steel trunk,

a courtesy light. These

are rare extras, even on

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with any rival care.

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baker history. For 72

years this name has stood

for quality. When peo-

ple rode in carriages,

Studebaker built the

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tiplied demand, until people last year

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has run 475,000 miles. It is still in

active service. It lately made a mid-

winter trip from Los Angeles to New

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Speedster (5-Pass.) - - - 1835.00

Coupe (5-Pass.) -

Compare part by part

the costliest cars.

vantages.

finite care. That, as you know, is

cushions. They cost, over imitation

leather, about \$25 per car.

For Golds, Grap or Influence Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harp, of BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box he parents of a son. The factors are the parents of a son. The father is a bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advertisement.

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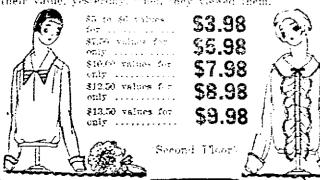
Undonbtedly, Brushed Wool Jacquettes have been, and in fact are, more popular this year than any other bit of ladies' outer apparel.

A surprise is in store for you when you view Brunner's wonderful array of these sweaters. You will wonder, as others have, how such pretty things can cost so little. The secret is our close out sale, to make room for newest Spring merchandisc.

Hockey Caps for the lit-Wool Middles of former the Miss at prices rang-\$4 and \$4.75 values now \$3.79 selling 1216

39c up from Best Selection Of CHILDREN'S KNITTED GOODS In The City At 20 Per Cent Discount Silk Blouses "Smackingly Springy" And All At Clean-Up Sale Prices

Amazingly pretty, are the silk blonses included in Brunner's Clean-up Sale. Many who were skeptic of the style and material of the blonses that could be offered at the sensational prices advertised, were convinced as to their value, yesterday, what, they viewed them.





#### THE SLIPPER OF RED BROCADE

dress chasing a small lerrier.

When he sees that the dog is carrying the woman's slipper in his mouth, he gallantly offers to assist the lady. And is amazed when the woman addresses him as "No. 9." Being unable dresses him as "No. 9." Being unable as i, and just now we are wasting to capture the dog the novelist re-lime. It has been arranged, as you solves to penetrate the mystery Pres-know, that the removal is to be done

The room was entirely bare; nothing whatever hung on the dirty walls. In conour mittee," the middle stood a long table, sur-rounded with chairs, on most of which sat a man; most of the com-which sat a man; most of the com-which sat a man; most of the com-bridently anarchism was conducted on the best lines of the Civil Service; before then a glass containing some levidently a resident in a particular liquor. At the head sat a very young district could not be "removed" withman with dark eyes, who turned out later to be an Italian. Evidently he was acting as chairman, for as we came in, and with our guards sat down, he slood up to welcome us:

speaker; the nostrils of the delicate A novelist, secking nocturnal advertered with excitement, and the venture, leaves the ball room of the lovely red lips were parted upon per-Marchioness of Drimning. While test teeth, while small hands on the standing in the archivary leading into Shepherd's Market he hears a wolf man screaming to a dog. He is surprised to see a woman in evening prised to see a woman in evening grace should be concerned in such an description.

Suddenly the chairman's tone changed: "Comrades, pardon the enthusiasm which makes me talk of these things. You know them as well ently several men come upon the scene and he is blind-folded and taken to a part of London strange to blin.

NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY

know, that the removal is to be done this time by the F. Committee, two of whose delegates are with us now. We should not be concerned if it were not that the tyrant is at present were not that the tyrant is at present living in our administrative district Therefore our own committee must concur in the action of the P. Com-

pany were smoking; one or two had on the best lines of the Civil Service before then a glass containing some evidently a resident in a particular



HE WHIPPED HIS HEARERS' ENTHUSIASM BY THREATS OF KNIFE AND BOMB.

ing House ... is a most estimable gentleman, with a large family, whose whist occupation remark; one of the men seized himing is to collect butterflies." Self round the waist in his apprecia-

them into security until we have a 12, please make your report."

derstand, but scraps of conversation the Germans filled me with horton the Germans filled me with horton and excitement: "Of course it was his own fault. Nitrocellulose is not much use. Well, I don't know; this true that good old-fashioned dynamite still works well..." Another couple were speaking: "Of course I don't mind hanging for it. I'd knife the emperor myself if the lot fell to the emperor myself if the lot fell to me... Shooting? Oh, no, too uncertain. Much too uncertain."

As I listaged, I felt that this time waterspout trims along his bedroom window, and I should not recommend it, except for a very athletic person. The fire escape, however, leads to the window, and I should not recommend it, except for a very athletic person. The fire escape, however, leads to the window, and I should not recommend it, except for a very athletic person. The fire escape, however, leads to the window of the secretary's room, an elderly lady; beyond this is the bedroom of the alde-de-camp. It would be quite simple to remove the secretary and I should not recommend it, except for a very athletic person. The fire escape, however, leads to the window of the secretary's room, an elderly lady; beyond this is the bedroom of the alde-de-camp. It would be quite simple to remove the secretary's room, and is not only the structure of the secretary and I should not recommend it, except for a very athletic person. The fire escape, however, leads to the window, and I should not recommend it, except for a very athletic person. The fire escape, however, leads to the window of the secretary's room, and it is except for a very athletic person.

oertain. Much too uncertain."

As I listaened, I felt that this time I had put my nose into something favor of these bedroom removals; you that I should have done better to let alone. But it was too late, for the young Italian, rapping visorously on the table, was already enforcing orther: "Comrades." he said, in a loud tone, "a little silence, please, for the I was the report of No. 8."

No. 8 reported that he was in charge two members of the F. Committee."

He turned to one of our guards: "You that the said, in a loud the report of No. 8."

Thank you," said the chairman. "That may be," said the chairman. But however gallant, two persons cannot deal with a troop. It is therefore clear to me that the removal mere was a private revenge. That is here fore clear to me that the removal ment is a little silence, please, for the No. 8."

No. 8 reported that he was in charge of the Emperor of Berengaria.

took the numbers?

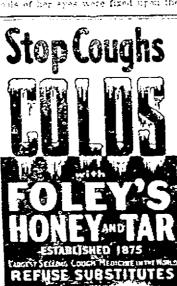
Which is which, please?" "I am No. 5," said the lady.

ers by denunciations of the powerful, was in mose pandages together in and threats of vengeance by knife and imperial kitchen.

"All this is very unsatisfactory."

the custume of my walk in life, as-place by day, and in the open. I presured that I would do the work of the same that is agreeable to the concommittee to which I was supposed to rades from the F. Committee?" helong. They were not repulsive "Oh, quite," said the beautiful No. types: mly one or two were of gross 5. "So long as the tyrant is removed, approximate; nearly all were young I am satisfied."

[and refined of feature: the concated "Then," said the chairman, "since lies made up the majority. Now I I have received already the report of the woman I knew as No. No. 2. I may tell you that the Em-



SOLD EVERYWHERE

"We are glad to see you, comrades," said the young man. "I hope you did not have any difficulty in getting here?"

"Not at all," I said. "In fact I just strolled out of the ball at Draming House."

"Therefore," the chairman went on. "the position is that No. 5 and No. 9, having drawn the lots, It is for us to co-operate with them in the removal of the Emperor of Berengaria. I hear, sommades, that the person in question is a most estimable gentlemen, with a

tion of the loke.

"Splendid!" said the chairman. "It way. What we have to consider is bow the removal shall be arranged. The conforman is at among the oppressors should luit present residing at Mivarl's Hotel. No.

them into accurity until we have a chance to destroy them."

"Hear! hear!" said several voices, and I thought: "Anarchists!" There at Mivart's as a waiter, I obtained was a little desultory conversation now; much of the talk was in Italian and German. The Italian I did not understand, but scraps of conversation waterspout runs along his bedroom from the Germans filled me with hor-window, and I should not recommend.

He turned to one of our guards; "You ments of the Emperor of Berengaria, the turned to one of our guards: "You have been unpromising since this majesty lived an exemplary life. To Investigate Fires

"Yes, commade."

He turned to us: "No. 5, and No. 9. Since his arrival he had altended inspectors McGinn of Cincinnati and Out in the neighborhood north-east classical concerts, or Shakespearean Charles Henry, of Columbus, representations of the State extensive search for stills reported men is which, plasse:
"I am No. 5," said the lady.
"You're No. 9?" said the chairman.
"Yes." I said in a faint voice.
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Then, said the charman, 'since the same and the charman, 'since the same in the Road That Has converted already the report of the road that the Employed area of the report of the repor because he does so under military

may point out," said one of the members, jumping up, "that I have ascertained that the imperial Barengarian Guard do not carry ammunition, because some years ago, in Berengaria, a nervous trooper let off his rifle into a window, thus wak-ing up a child which cried, much to

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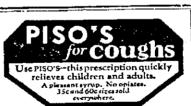
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of a fire near here and of one at Ironton. In neither case was details dis-

## Meanwhille I was observing. None remarked the chairman, "but I expected as much, it is perfectly clear took it as natural that I should wear that the removal will have to take the costume of my walk in life, as-Try This Free weeting. February 13. it is announced.

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Leedom. While conditions here were discussed, the principal object of the vielt. It is believed, was investigation in the conditions here were discussed, the principal object of the principal object of the principal object of the principal object of the liquor making outfits, as had been liquor eported to them.

ONE CANDIDATE
A fine turnout of members was on hand for last night's bi-monthly meethand for last night's or-monthly inverting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, held in their Haru Gari hall head-quarters. Gay and Gallia. Harry Wells was elected to membership.

A social program and card party for members, families and prespective candidates is to feature the next

## Who Found Bulldog?

George McNay of the Morning Sun composing room is mourning the loss of an English bull terrier, which strayed from his home some time

Road Meetings Later Meetings scheduled for Ironton and Portsmouth by the State Good Roads Federation resterday and today have been postponed until early in February. A national good roads meeting in Chi-

cago, conflicted with the dates

county meetings in Oblo.

Mrs. R. C. Ruhlman, 2215 Argonne Road, sustained a badly burned right

George Lambert, of 4 Union street,

Mrs. Julius Arbogast and her twe

causes bloating-gassy pains that crowd the heart-constipation.

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was removed to his home from Hemp-stend Hospital yesterday following an

operation he recently submitted to.

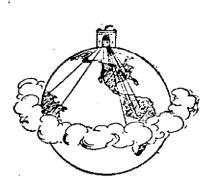
**ENDIGESTION** 

foot Tuesday evening while preparing the evening meal. A skillet of hot grease fell from the stove spilling on her W HEN the Little One arrives, foot. The top of the foot was badly VV you can have that moment more free from suffering than you

have perhaps imagined. An eminen physician, expert is this science has shown the way, I was he who first pro-

duced the freat
remedy, "Mother's
Friend." Mrs. C. J.
Hartman, Sernaton,
Pa. says:
"With my first two
tiden I had a doctor and a nurse and
then they had to use
fastraments, but with
my last two children
I used "Mother's
Friend and had only
a nurse; we had no
time to get a doctor
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crandmothers did. Don't wait, stat-today, and meanwhile write in Had-field Regulator Co., RA-75, Atlanta, Ga. for a free illustrated hook co-taining information every expectant mother should have. Mother's Friend" is sold by all drug stores.



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infections disease occurring epidemi-

cally chiefly among carnivorous ani-

cals, especially the dog and wolf. It

gion of a specific virus through the

bite form, or by inoculation with the saliva of, a rabid animal. After a

tariable incubation period, generally

from three weeks to several months,

the disease is ushered in by a feeling

danxiety, mental depression, a sense

dryness and constriction in the

even by the sight or sound of wa-

ent for the disease has been very

saccessful and persons who are bitten

having a physician give them

Take one pound and n

of a mad dog should lose no time in

DEAR DOLLX-Will you please

print a way to make chili con carne?

MRS. X. Y. X.

ground beef, a good sized onion, brown these first and put a little wa-

can buy the chilli powder at the groc-

transferred to man by the implant-

THANK YOU.

## Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquotte, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Obio.

ren, whom he wrote about the other DEAR DODAL—I would have the ren, whom he wrote about the other rou to tell me where I could find the night. Dolly I am not a man bater. position ranch as I want to the men. As to getting married, I cowboy. How long would it take me out the men. As to getting married, I don't want to take the first man that 10 get there? FARMER BOY.
What do you expect to do—pick out What do you expect to do—pick out comes along. If I marry significant in the room ranch, march right up to the must be the right kind of a man and one that I will be proud of. As for with a herd of wild steer? Some class to you! There are ranches and wanting some one to love me, that is a mistake. I never got lonely with my ranches, and the real-houses to goodchildren as I read to them, and we have a good time together. Very few dains-Texas, Mexico, Arizona, Kanmen love a widow with a true 25. Nebruska, etc. The time it would ss. Rebriska, the second depend upon don't pin much faith in men. I know the second expect to go, via airplane, lots of married women in this city how you expect to go, rla alrplane, suto or train. If it's a thrill you want, that would like to change shoes with ture; sprinkle grated nutmeg or cin why not mount one of your fractions why not mount one of your fractions me and he rid of the men they have. namon over the top and put in a relis and try to lasso some of the Fate played its part with me in 1918 quick oven. When the edge of the and I will always be a widow.
ONE WHO KNOWS DEAR DOLLY-Would you please

Oustard Pie-Two eggs, three table spoons of sugar, pinch of salt, one and men leve a widow with a true love, one half cups of milk, grated nutment and I want that man to know that I or cinnamen. Beat the eggs slightly add sugar, salt and milk. Line a pi plate with paste; strain in the micrust begins to brown reduce the heat and bake till the custard is just set

Mrs. Harry S. Grimes, Mrs. Harry nother group of friends on Wedneslay afternoon when they entertained Mrs. Earl W. Baird. bridge-luncheons at the lovely home throat causing difficulty in deglutiof Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Taylor on Second sireet. Fragrant spring tion, and followed by convulsions chiefd by almost any slight stimulus, such as an attempt to swallow water, flowers were used in the decorations and preceding the games a three course function of charming ap-197. Profuse secretion of Saliva, al-nomination, and fever are usually present. The Pasteur method of treatpointments was served at the small

tables
Following the series, attractive favors, duplicates of the prizes given at to be out. Tuesday's party, were given Mrs. Charles Gohen of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. J. Froat Davis who scored high, and to Mrs. Frank Ferguson.

The guests from a distance were Mrs. F. A. Bixby, Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Mrs. D. H. Clark, Mrs. Maurice Hitchcook of Ironton and Mrs. Charles Gohen of Hunlington, W. Va., Mrs. Dan Conroy, Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Mrs Samuel Horchow, Mrs. A: H. TePas er on them and let simmer until the Mrs. Charles Waldron, Mrs. J. G. Mur-fin, Mrs. Frank Moulton, Mrs. M. A meat is tender, then add one pint of siewed fornatoes, and a can of kidney fin, Mrs. Frank Moulton, Mrs. M. A. Coe, Mrs. B. H. Henley, Mrs. Gilbert shill powder. Two tablespoons of cream may be added to thicken. You DEAR DOLLY-I am 17 years of Hauck, Mrs. Frank Kendall, Mrs. Walege and in the eighth grade and I kins Rearns, Mrs. F. E. Duduit, Mrs. would like very much to know if I J. Huston Varner, Mrs. Clarence Nod could get a school certificate to quit. ler, Mrs. G. D. Waite, Mrs. George My mother is not able to do the work Osborn, Mrs. Evan C. Williams, Mrs.

My mother is not nois to no the work of the mother is not nois to no the work and I have to stay at home every week to do our washing. We have a little sister. This makes my second a little sister. This makes my second a little sister. This makes my second in an Mrs. Harriet Russell, Mrs. Washing Mrs. Mrs. Washing Mrs. Mrs. Washing Mrs. Wash year in the eighth grade. I failed last wick W. Anderson, Mrs. Hayden Bush year because I had to stay out 50 Mrs. Heron Johnson, Mrs. Frank Fermuch. Please tell me who I can see guson, Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs. Walsout this W. S. Sellards, Mrs. Loren Hitchcock, Mrs. J. S. Rardin, Mrs. Cecil S. Miller, LITTLE SCHOOL GIRL Write, or call up on County Super-neededt B. O. McCowen, fifth floor Irs. R. L. Gilbert, Mrs. J. W. Bannon DEAR DOLLY—I want to thank the gentleman for "them consoling words" contained in his letter to methe young widow with the three child. the young widow with the three child-Isabel Kinney, Helen Rardin, Gladys Ivans, Bertha Waite, and Kate McCon-

Mrs. Bernard McNeer entertained the members of the Mineren Kensington Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 606 Third street. Following several bours spent in dainty needlework, a delicious saind course was served to Mrs. C. P. Emrich. Mrs. Preston Cabel, Mrs. Hubert Mrs. R. P. Pennywitt Mrs. Arthur Banfield, Mrs. C. M.

Cottle and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pennywitt in two

\_+-}---A group of young matrons and girls have formed a card club to meet every two weeks on Tuesday evening. They have named the group, the "Clicque have named the group, the "Clieque Club," and wers entertained Tuesday evening with Miss Elfa Bergman as hostess of a theater party. The re-imainder of the evening was passed at the home of Mrs. Olis Fout of Fourth can't guess it. But it you're about street, where the hostess served a re- half past seven or maybe eight reshment course. The members include, Mrs. Affred Deering, Mrs. Howard Jewett, Mrs. Lynn Padan, Misses and Jewett, Mrs. Lynn Padan, Misses Kathleen Hicks, Elizabeth Gulker, Ella Bergman and Mildred Walter, Miss Elizabeth Gulker of Seventh Miss Elizabeth Gulker of Seventh bring you letters you just have to unswer, or when somebody has sent Christmas present from out of ing in two weeks.

Mrs. Glen Duis of Moulton Place will Mrs. Glen Duis of Moulton Place will found are much obliged for. And entertain the meeting of the Rambler that reminds me! I do hope you Club this evening

Mrs. Myron Cartis has returned to her home in Steubenville after a visit with relatives and friends.



little Household duties will be liew Spring Dresses lighted when one is attired in so tradoctable and pretty an "apron fook" as is here portrayed. The Fashion is showing side boasts of a very con

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So come in and see them.

And that's that. Respectfully submitted to the "sympathizing gentleman" whose consoling words seem to have fallen among the rocks.

DEAR DOLLY-Will you please publish in your column a good receipt for egg custard ple? THANK YOU.

Miss Margaret

Mrs. Mary Newman, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of this city, has

from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mart Fugitt of Ironton, Mrs. Fugict,

who was in the city Wednesday to at ning. tend the bridge-huncheon given by Mrs. Harry S. Grimes, Mrs. Harry E. Taylor and Mrs. John A. Grimes. went on to Chillicothe, her home, to spend the week-end with sister, Mrs. Harry Daum, who is a relatives and friends.

Miss Faye Ferguson, Ironton pian ist, who appeared here with the Ciucinnati Symphony Concert, will be the accompanist at the concert to be Micklellwaite, Mrs. Charles Eposew, Mrs. R. B. Lukemire, Mrs. James W. in the High School Anditorium of Mrs. R. B. Lukemire, Mrs. James W. in the High School Anditorium of Mrs. Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Sr., Mrs. that city on the evening of Wednesday, February 27th. Prof. Elmer of this city will direct the concert

> Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mittendorf of Hempel Concert tomorrow evening.

E. Taylor and Mrs. John A. Grimes Waller street went to Columbus this know that they despensed delighted hospitality to morning to spend a few days with day for a six her sisters, Mrs. Jean M. Jenks and

> returned to her home in Ironton. \*\*\* Mrs. S. J. Coouper has returned city.

who has been quite ill, is now able .++---

from a visit with her sister, Mrs. O. P. Scott of Coal Grove. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl King (Kitty List) will be interested to

know that they are leaving Satur weeks' sojourn in forna, They will King, formerly of Peebles, who are now nicely located in Santa Anna, Calif., and later will go to Long Beach to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker (Cleo List), formerly of this

Mr.a nd Mrs. Harry W. Mountain will be among the Ironion music lovers who will come down to hear the Frieda Hempel concert Mrs. C. F. Johnston of Ironton, High School Auditorium Friday eve -++++

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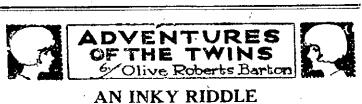
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**BAKING POWDER** 

Mr. and Mrs. George Daum Offnere street have returned for Columbus, where they visited their patient at Grant Hospital in that

Mrs. E. W. Arminger and son Junior, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. McFarland, of 1205 Offnere street, since the holidays, left this afternoon for their home in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Steinhour (Ruth Gibbs) whose marriage was an event Ironton will be the guests of Mi of early January, are in Albuquerque, and Mrs. H. C. Bugh of Kinney's New Mexico, en route to San Diego, Lane while here to attend the Frieda California, where they will make their





He's truly most obliging

years old, you ought to know it first cruck out of the box. But really it's kind of a riddle for very old folk-

you a Christmas present from out of town, you just have to sit down are have said thank you for all the gitts you got for Christmas whether out of town or in town. Well, here's the riddle:

T have a little servant. No longer than my hand. But though he is so very small, I find no fault with him at all. He jumps at my command.

'He's truly most obliging. He answers all my mail. When letters come, that very day, He sends an answer right away. Quite promptly-without fall.

"He doesn't know his A B Cs. He cannot read a word, And yet he writes and writes and

writes,

ERE'S another riddle, kiddies, I in spelling words he quite delights, that the Riddle Lady asked. If Tho' some he's never heard.

> "He didn't come from Africa And yet he's black as ink; But that's a word I should not say Recause it gives the joke away, It's both his meat and drink!

'His trough of ink is on my desk. And there his nose be dips. wish he hadn't such a thirst, It's really of the very worst, He sips and sips and sips.

'He's got a camel's tummy. That holds a lot of drink. But when he's on a writing trip. He soon gets dry and has to dlp. What is his name now? Think.

"It's a pen!" cried Nick who hadn't guessed a riddle for a long

"Right!" said the Riddle Lady. "Or to be perfectly right, it's a foun-tain pen, for that is the only kind of a pen that can hold a let of luk at once. It's the kind I write all my riddles with. The prize is a pen. Nick, and here is one you may had for your very own."

That was all for that day. (To Be Continued)

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Mrs. Raymond D. York of Fifth street who has been ill for the past we weeks with grip, is somewhat im-

A group of young folk enjoyed din-ner at six o'clock last evening at an inn, popularly known as "Ben's Place" near Piketon. The delicious viands were served at a table with covers laid for thirteen with Miss Margaret Armstrong as honor guest. The guests were, Misses Lora Rice, Josephine Chinn, Helen and Margaret Armstrong, Mary Louise Selby, Louise Bush, Gret-Schirrman, Messrs Lamar Shiers, Gordon Meixner, Harold Armstrong everett Hayes, Elmer Young and Wil-

A reception will be held this evening at All Saints. Parish House on Fourth street, where the parishoners will assemble to welcome the new ector, the Rev. Harold Holt and Mr.

lard Elsessor.

Little Miss Carol Brushart is recov ring from illness with tonsilitis.

The Loyal Daughters of the First Christian church will enjoy a party his evening at the home of Mrs. J. W Beck, 817 Murray street.

The Buckeye Social Club will enterlain with one of their dances Friday night at the Baseman Dancing Acad-

Rev. E. H. Dailey of the United Brethren Church officiated at the marriage of Miss Blanche R. Gilliland and Mr. Homer E. Powell of Oak Hill, Wed-Mr. Homer E. Powell of Oak Hill, Wed-Servel by the hostess. assisted by Mrs. John Bahner has returned nesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGione who have been visiting with relatives here the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Kountz. Billian, 2208 Scioto Trall. Bridge and in Ashland, Ky., have returned to 1829 Eleventh street. Southern Colliforna. They will and in Ashland, Ky., have returned visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. their home in Des Moines, Iowa.

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## JAQUES:

The Foreign Missionary Society ( Manly church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W Jordan, 1215 Franklin avenue. the absence of the president, rice-president, Mrs. Henry Blazev, had charge of the meeting. The de votionals were led by Mrs. G. F Neary, and readings were given by P. A. Cross, Mrs. Aaron Clark served by the hostess, assisted Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mrs. Hattle

The next meeting will be held as

Several hundred people were nd the choice menu was faultlessthe First Church are noted for ser- 1734 Eleventh street, in two weeks, ing fine suppers, and the one evening was no exception to the rule

street left today for Mot Sprigns, Evan C. Williams of Suprise avenue. rk., where she will sojourn several weeks for the benefit of her icalth.

Mrs. S. A. Stewarl of Sciotoville reecived the members of the Main Street tensington Club yesterday afternoon, Those present were, Mrs. Lester Finney and daughter, Yolanda of Portsmouth, Mrs. Charles Marting, Mrs. the Home Guards will be held Arthur Turner, Mrs. Carey Walden, this exenting at 0.30 m'clock. Di-Arthur Turner, Mrs. Carey Walden, Mrs. Zora Todd, Mrs. Port Manuel, Mrs. E. E. Hacquard and Miss Gladys Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas of Young street are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. 1. Putzek at Wheelersburg.

The baby daughter born Saturday o Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhart of randview avenue, has been named Alice Lowe Eckhart \_\_**--+**----Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman

iome from Ironton where they visited! with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McBride and William Dodds have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. F.

The meeting of the Holmes Club will be held this evening at the home of Miss Mary Margaret Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ferguson of tronton will visit here Saturday, en-route to Chillicothe where they will he guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. raylor of Third and Walnut streets, Mrs. Richard Carroll has returned to ier home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. G. Gilmore has returned from a brief visit at Xenia, Ohlo.

Miss Hilda Montavon of Jackson wenue, is ill with mumps. The Justamere Club will meet i

regular session tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Kimble 705 Franklin avenue Mrs. Homer A. Lloyd of Fifth stree vent to Jackson yesterday for a visi-

with relatives. The Bigelow Mission Band will mee at the church, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with Elizabeth Sprague as

hostess. Mrs. E. N. Patterson of Second street has returned from a visit of five weeks in Miami, Florida.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor and Mrs. Mattle Jordan. There were Society of the First Christian church twenty members and one visitor have accounted to hald a promuse sale. have arranged to hold a rummage sale

Members of the Entourage recently entertained Club were it the lovely home of Miss Evelyn formed the diversolas of the evening church there at one o'clock on Wedwith Mrs. Emory Smith receiving nesday, March fifth. the first prize for high score. Miss specifications for the new building furth flooper was awarded the conserved at the supper given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society solution favor. At the close of the Murray of Ironton and accepted by of the First Presbyterian church in games a two course hunch was served building on Wednesday. the church dining-room and also in to the Misses Hazel Gelbel. Gertrude building on Wednesday. the basement of the church. The Danlels, Ruth Hooper, Viola Sacver the basement of the cautes. Daniels, Ruth Respections tables arranged in these two Kathryn Elliott, Helen Smith, Mrs. rooms were attractively arranged Ciarence Renton, Mrs. Emory Smith rooms were attractively arranged Ciarcace Renton, Mrs. Emory Smith with lighted candles and cut flowers and the hostess. Misses Margaret Compliment was a guest for the r served by a group of matrons and ming. The next meeting will be held mids of the church. The ludles of at the hom cof Miss Hazel Gelbel.

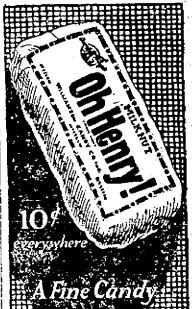
Mrs. Charles Gohen of Huntington, Mrs. Elsie M. Potts of Eleventh W. Vo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The Whilawa Chib will meet Frilav afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. L. Wall, 1918 Nineteenth street.

Rehearsals for the play, "Rev.

Dayton Up-Te-Date," to he given to Trinity Church on Tuesday evening January 20th by the Y. W. H. C. and this evening at 0:30 o'clock, instead of at 7 o'clock, as previously announced. An added feature of the play will be the costumes worn by Miss Vesta Stockham being the weading dress of her great grandmother and is 114 years of age.

The What-So-Ever Guild of All Saints' church met on Monday eve-ning at the home of Miss Gertrude Allen on Jackson street. During the business session plans were made for a supper to be given in the Par ish House on Saturday evening February second. Two new bers were welcomed into the Guild Mrs. Otto Geiger and Mrs. John Hotz. The next meeting will be The next meeting Hotz. held at the home of Mrs. Marlon



Miss Geraldine Frazier has gone to Ironton to visit with her cousin, Misa

## Community House

House to be erected at Baverbill will be opened at the residence of Rev. D. S. Lamb, pastor of the M. E.

## When Your Little Child

cries at night, tosses restlessly and mutters in its sleep, is constipated, fretful and feverish, or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried and have your night's rest disturbed by the little one's crying, or perhaps because of your own

Many thousands of mothers rely at such times upon a tried and trusted remedy always kept

#### Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Used by mothers for over 30 year These powders cleaned the stomac act on the Liver and give health steps by equipting the child's syste-

ry these pounders.
Sold by druggists werywhere. Be sure you ask for, and obtain

Mother Gray's Sweet Pewders

FOR CHILDREN.

## SALE AT MARTING'S A HUGE ECONOMY EVENT

There still remains after the heavy selling of today, many choice remnants and odd lots for your selecting. All marked at very low prices. Every department throughout the store has contributed to this timely event. Values for person and home are included. Come tomorrow and purchase your many needs at real low prices which are only made possible by a sale of this kind.

All Coats, Suits, Dresses Half Price



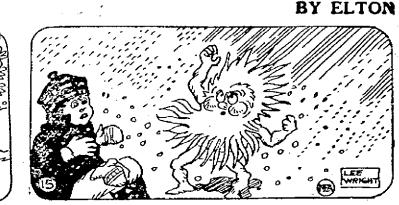
All Remaining Sleds Half Price. Boys' and Girls' Ice Skates to close out, per pair

## JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CAVE OF THE WINDS





As soon as tack and stepped inside of the curve entrance ne was very much surprised to see everything just like summer. There was a very turned everything in here to summer. When I left it was winter. The lake going to bring winter back here in a hurry." And, while Fack sat on the ground, watching, Old North Wind started a great commotion. At first it pretty little lake and lots of flowers blooming. "Ah. ha!" should North was frozen and there was snow on the stems of those flowers instead of ground, watching, Old North Wind started a great commotion. At first it rained a little bit; then it halled; then it snowed. And it grew cold. (Continued)" "What do you mean?" questioned Jack, "Why, I mean that he has



"Better leave those winter garments on," snapped North Wind, "I'm



## The Doctor's Advice

By Dr. Lewis Baker

of Beneficially Influencing the Common, Minor Ailments of Mankind and Quotes Remarkable Open Letters of Testimony Relating to Pure Trust-worthy Products Which Scientists, Doctors and Pharmacists Supply to the Public.

The extremely good benefits tablets (not suiphur tablets), composed of suiphur, cream of tartar and vagations to whom I have recommended Baimwort tablets for the minor, but revertheless districted in a railroad wreck three years ago in alliments of the kidneys have given hilliments of the kidneys have given hilliments of the kidneys have given hilliments of the kidneys have given bladder aystem, quoting a prometate: "It is to great Dr. Lovens, duoting a prometate: "It is to great Dr. Lovens, duoting a prometate: "It is to great Dr. Lovens, duoting and scanty flow all the time," Answer: I recommend Baimwort tablets and last to get up so often at night that he is getting vary nervous. Busartiar, on secentists, that remove constipation when the hill king to read the control of the following:

Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence similar to the following:

I ETTERS TO DR. BAKER.

Mr. Robert Schultz, foreman in a large concern, 4GI Eighth Ave. New York City, writes: "I certainly am thanking to you for the relief I got from Cadomete the hills to help. He has headache, backache he is getting vary nervous. Busartiar, on a busy avenue and the noise of auton on the state until two months ago I started the ingetting vary nervous. Busartiar, on secontists, that remove constipation in a large concern, 4GI Eighth Ave. New York City, writes: "I certainly am thanking to you for the relief I got from Cadomete the hilm in the past two years with my nerves. I live on a busy avenue and the noise of auton aches until two months ago I started the nerves and the time, the past two years with an aches until two months ago I started the nerves and the time, the past two years with an I did before."

Answer: I recemmend the past two years with an ingle of your for the relief I got from Cadomete Noise does not bother mee and at hight I would startle me and at hight I would startle me and at hight I would startle me and at hight I would the past two years with any nerves. I live on a busy avenue and the noise

Mr. Kobert Schultz, foreman in a large concern, 4cl Eighth Are. New York of City, writes: "I certainly am thankful to you for the relief I got from Catomene tablets. Have been troubled the past two years with my nerves. I live on a busy avenue and the noise of autom would startle me and at nights I would not rest sound. Also had severe head-aches until two months ago I started taking Cadomene. Noise does not bother me any more. I sleep sound and feel more cheerful than I did before."

Mrs. M. Cohn. 5343 Second Ave. Pitts-

The works are proposed to the first and the state of the

tarch is associated with constipation, take Suipherb tablets.

Mrs. A. G. writes: "I suffer much with indigestion, heavy feeling in stometh, bloating, beliching, etc."

Answer: Wor indigestion, dyspepsia, and such symptoms as you mention, I advise the use of tablets Triopepsian packed in seeled cartons with full directions. They should prove very effective.

Institute do not gripo of nauscats.

NOTE: For many years Dr. Lewis Baker, 312 Collega Bldg. Dayton, Ohio. Baker, 312 Collega Bldg. Dayton, Ohio, Baker, 312 Collega packed in sealed cartons with full directions. They should prove very effective.

They should prove very effective.

O. M. Writes: "I have been taking
salts to purify my blood and cure my
skin of itching and pimples, but don't
get much benefit. Please prescribe for
get much benefit. Please prescribe for
should find a case similar to your own, well.

#### **FARM CROPS IN OHIO** LAST YEAR REGISTER \$40,000,000 INCREASE Conquers

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.—(By the A.).—Crops produced on Ohio farms ast year are valued at \$300,000,000 in an estimate made public today by C. Don't let constipation poison your J. West of the state federal crop re-porting service. The figures is apporting service. The figures is apenergy. If your proximately \$40,000,000 greater than and bowels don't

the valuation placed upon crops produced during 1922.

Half of the increase, or \$30,000,000, Little Liver is credited to the corn crop as result Plits to of a 10,000,000 bushel increase in the day and yield and eight cent increase in price. If this crop were offered for sale now, however, it is doubtful if it would

The wheat crop was 7,000,000 bushels greater than for 1922, which a lit-

slight cold contracted shortly after ary 30. son, and was an uncle of Walker S. Buel, Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### SUIT AGAINST OIL MAN GETS ACTRESS S85,473 VERDICT

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .-- (By the A. wealthy oil and conl man, in her suit based on an alleged default of a contruct by which he was to star her in film corporation to bear her name. She sued for \$222,500.

The jury which returned the verdict deliberated only a few minutes. During the trial Smith testified that he had "taken a flier" in the vaudeville business, and that at the time he met Miss Traverse he was making a venture into

worth of stock in the proposed corporation. No contract was made in writing.

## Quickly Constipation

however, it is doubtful if it would will cease. For dizziness, lack of apporting much more than last year's crop petite, headache and blotchy skin nothing can equal them. Purely said.

Small Pill—Small Door—Small Price WOULD ABANDON LINE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.-The New York Central railroad today asked the tate public utilities commission for anthority to abandon a line of tracks running to the English Hill Coal company's nine near Shawnee on the Zanesville & Western division. The railroad company states that it has offered to main tain service for the mine providing the coal company would keep the track in repair, but that it has refused to do so.

AKERS FOR POSTMASTER WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Senator Davis Elkins, of West Virginia, today reccommended the appointment of Jemes T. Akers to be Postmaster of Bluefield, W. Va.

#### Leet Co. Organizes

Officers of the Lect Lumber Company were re-elected at a recent meeting of the directors of the concern They are:

Albert Graf, President and General Manager; P. C. Lect, Vice President; R. B. Lukemire, Trensurer; Catherine McCaffrey, Acst. Treasurer; C. M. Hartley, Secretary; and Kate Flannigan, Asst. Secretary.

#### **DISTRICT ATTORNEY** HAS DINES PLACED UNDER \$5,000 BOND

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Jan. 24.— (By The A. P.)—Courtland S. Dines Denver oil operator, whom Horace A.

Greer, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, film actress, is accused of shooting New Year's night must post \$5,000 bond to guarantee his appearance as a material witness at Greer's hearing Presiding Justice J. Walter Hanby, ordered today. The case was set over until January 30.

Bond was demanded for the appearance of Dines, now recovering from a hullet wound in a hospital on the request of the district attorney's office, willcht declared Dines' testlmony at his bedside hearing was not in accord with bedside hearing was not in accord with made in milder form for terday. He had been ill two weeks film netress, is accused of shooting New Mr. Buel was one of the first mayors | Xear's night must post \$5,000 bond to

bedside hearing was not in accord with his several statements immediately after the shooting. Mrs. Edith Burns, who described

ber relationship to Mabel Normand, as night nurse, secretary for the actress movie fan" mall reader and a doer of "little of everything" in the Normand iomestic circle, today identified as Miss Normand's property the .25 calibre pispicture actress, today won a verdict of tol with which Horace A. Greer, the SS5,473 against Herbert Lyon Smith, Normand chauffeur, is charged with

Miss Normand, testifying at Greer's hearing a few days ugo, said she was unable to identify the weapon although she admitted having possessed such

BUILDERS ELECT OFFICERS CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.—E. J. Holway, Youngstown, was elected president of the Ohio Bullders' Supply Association resolution "mourned the passing of the movie business.

President Warren G. Harding" and Miss Traverse alleged in her suit that the organization's annual convenstressidence warren G. Harding and complimented President oCoolidge for administration and working out the policies of our late President Harding. Smith induced her to give up a contract tion here yesterday. Chester Harris, Cieveland, A. A. Hilker, Akron and policies of our late President Harding. Smith induced her to give up a contract tion here yesterday. Chester Harris, Cieveland, A. A. Hilker, Akron and Robert Hill, Columbus, were elected to engage her at \$3,500 a week, with expense allowances of \$1,000 a month, vice presidents. The new secretary she said she also was promised \$50,000 is C. F. Franklin, Akron and the new treasurer, Frank Alembacher, Gleve

#### Fireman Of Batavia : DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD Dies While On Duty

dropped dead today. The hopse, former-ly owned by the late Peter F. Swing, judge of the Ohio appellate court, was estroyed. Death was due to over exertion and excitement, according to the

Brest Ten at any pharmacy. Take a BATAVIA, O., Jan. 24.—(By the A. tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put P.)-While he and other firemen were in cup of bolling water upon it, pour making frantic efforts to thaw out froz- through a sleve and drink a teacupful en plugs to extinguish a fire in one of at any time. It is the most effective the city's landmarks. Frank Fleck, 25. way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion Also loosens the howels, thus breaking a cold at once.

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#### Exchangeites Observe Suggestion Night; Discuss Plans to Make Bigger, Better City

What can the Exchange Club that will make Portsmouth a better

bigger cily? Every member of the club attending ast night's session held at the Mary Louise Club handed in a suggestion in answer to the above question, and the suggestion will be turned over to a committee, to be named within the next two or three days, which will select an objective for the club to accomplish this year.

Geraci, accordionist now playing at the Eastland Theater, and B. B. Lovins, Huntington, W. Va., advertising man, were the headliners of last

night's program. The musician provided a program which "went over big," to use the language of the theater, and the strains which came from the "con-densed organ," as the accordion has been called, furnished no end of entertainment and enjoyment. Mr. Lovins spoke on advertising and

publicity, and the large place it occu-ples in the modern world, and his address was of such character that an invitation to "come again and often"
was extended to him.

D. D. Hitchell was in the chair, and named Drs. C. L. Ferguson, Harry Rapp and Frank Coburn on a committee to handle publicity in connection with the prevention of cancer drive fostered by the national Exchange

#### "OPTIONAL CONSTRUCTION

"Own your own home," for many years a local slogan, is becoming home" through activities of real estate oper

The "Optional Construction" plan of building will be employed to a great extent this year by Realtors of the Porlsmouth Real Estate Board. This plan makes it possible for the prospective purchaser to design his own nome, even to the smallest details.

## WHEN YOU CATCH COLD

made in milder form for babies and small children Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hos-



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#### "Where Prosperity Begins"

A new booster paragraph has been adopted for the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce stationery by Manager Adam Frick. The

paragraph is as follows: Where fuel, from the world's richest mines, floating down the Ohio, meet the inexhaustible raw

#### KILLED, 3 INJURED IN DYNAMITE BLAST

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—While dig-listed during the war have received ging a tunnel forty feet under ground to divert a creek as a sewer outlet, one workman was killed and three other seriously injured, one probably fatally when a charge of dynamite exploded early yesterday.

Leo Piskowski was instantly killed His head and one arm were severed from his body.

While contractors believed that the accident was caused by a delayed explosion, police who investigated are of the opinion that the dynamite had been left in the tunnel by the day crew and that it was struck by a pick in the hands of one of the night shift. The tunnel is being constructed across Broadway at 69th, street. Seven men

## TOLEDO PEOPLE WANT

Parent-Teachers' federation here yes- the uric acid out of the system by terday demanded that federation go taking Anuric. This can be obto Governor Donahey and seek a probe tained at any drug store, in tablet of activities of the state hoard of form. Ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric clemency, and particularly of the actions of Dan Williams, member of the board, as a result of what was termed Williams' "insulling action" here Tuesday at a conference to hear prolests against the parole of David A. Barnett from Mansfield.

intimated that at a later date the protest would be given attention. Barnett, serving a sentence of from

one to twenty years, is to be paroled February 1, unless the elemency
board rescinds its action, taken two
weeks ago, as a result of the avalanche
of profests laid before Williams at the of protests laid before Williams at the for free medical advice .-- advertise

materials from the great lakes in their descent through the fam-ous valley of the Sciota, Where these finished products find their way, via rail and water, to the markets of the world, Yes, this is indeed the city "WHERE PROS. PERITY BEGINS."

WAR WIDOWS REMARRYING LONDON. — Statistics show that one in three of the war widows re-

ceiving pensions have married again, Two out of every five men who en-

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> an over - abundance of that poison, called poison, called uric acid. The kidneys are not able to get rid conditions you can readily over-come, and pro-long life by

taking the advice of Dr. Pierce, which is, "keep the kidneys in good order." Avoid too STATE BOARD PROBED much meat, alcohol or tea. Drink plenty of pure water, preferably TOLEDO, Jan. 24.—Delegates to the hot water, before meals, and drive (kidney and backache remedy).

Folks everwhere in Ohio have been benefited as was Mr. Sutton-Minerva, Ohio.—"I was suffering most severely from a pain in my back. I got a bottle The federation, which represents the Pierce's Anuric Tablets and took parents and teachers of virtually all them. It was rheumatism, and in children in the Toledo public schools, about three or four weeks I had took no action on the demands, but relief. I know, too, from the experience of others with whom I am acquainted, users of Dr. Pierce's Almric, that they have been bene-

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## LUCAS COUNTY G. O. P.

ENDORSES COOLIDGE

LIMA, Jan. 24.—(By the A. P.)- Let me alone. I don't want to talk William H. Mohler, 78, confessed wife-killer and arsonist, was found insane times already. What's the use of crying over spilt milk. She's gone, and that's lican nomination at a joint meeting

Mobiler's estate for \$14,245 by an insurance company and three neighbors, bor, whom he blames for the start of Samuel, Homer, and Chris Gratz, claim his trouble in an argument over some President Warren G. Harding" ed due as damages for the burning of fence rails. The jury voted 11 to 1 to declare him

While attorneys were examining instanc, one woman holding out that be fug. Mohler today, he arose and should! is sane and should be tried for murder.

#### HELP ENFORCE LAW AND OBEY IT OURSELVES ARE WHAT WHITE CALLS CITIZENS' DUTIES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.—(By the A.P.)—What individuals should do to encourage respect for law and uphold law enforcement was outlined by James A. White, former superintendent of the Anti Saloon League of Ohio, before the annual convention of the Ohio Pastors' Association here today. He urges all citizens: Give their co-operation and assistance

to all enforcement officers.

Publicly and privately register their centiment in favor of vigorous enforcement of the law. Serve on juries when called.

Express their opinions to editors of

their papers.

today by a jury in common pleas court.

barns last summer,

fessed he set fire to .

Acquaint themselves with the facts to refute misrepresentations. Encourage public officials. Affiliate with societies and organize tions that have for their purpose incul-

cation of respect for law. obedience to law, thus creating an ex- other labor bodies are scheduled to furample to others on the proper attitude toward law.

"The issue before the American person work in the ranks of American labor ple is not prohibition, but whether the greatest democracy in the history of the vorld can enforce its own organic laws" Mr. White declared. He charged that Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of Cleveland.

responsible for the victories that have sociation.

NOTIFIED OF ELECTION CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Anna V. Campitz, of Madisopville, was notident of the Ohio State Rebekah Assem biy, the supreme body of the order in

en obtained against the lawiess liquor

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## SENATE RECESSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (By the A. P.)—The state department concluded today, for the time being at least, presentation of evidence in support of its policy of non-recognition of the Russion Soviet government before the sen-ate foreign relations sub-committee considering the recognition resolution of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, The enate then deferred houring further

this evidence to relate to communis URGES EDUCATION GINGINNATI, Jun. 21, -A wide advertising campulgu, in which newspapers should be used to in-

ation of respect for law.

The American Federation of Labor.
United Mine Workers of America, and aish the next testimony in the inquiry.

estimony for a few days. During the three days in which of-ficials of the state department appeared as witnesses, their and teteimony and thousands of supplementary documents were submitted in detailing communist activities and propaganda in this coun-

Mr. White deciared.

Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of Cleveland, and Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, "always opponents of prohibition," are no longer talking that prohibition, but against the confidence prohibition, but against the confidence the convention of the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' Asserted

PROBE OF SOVIE LIVING COSTS RISE

try and Russia.

#### He will be sent to the state hospital all there is to it. I want to get out of here and go to California." The aged prisoner also shouted his

Coolidge was endorsed for the Repubof the faichs county Republican executive, central and women's organizations here yesterday.

The committee members in a formal policies of our late President Hard-

Although no formal action was taken, it was said that Walter F Brown, chairman of the joint congres committee on the re-organization of governmental departments a Washington, and Frank E. Caline, chairman of the Lucus county central committee, will be the ninth Ohio district delegates to the Cleveland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Averag living costs in typical American cit-ies last December were 73.2 per cent greater than they were in the same month of 1913, the department of labor announced today. The costs were also greater by 1.1 per cent than dur-ing September, 1923, and by 3.7 per cent than during December, 1923. clothing, and housing Furniture. showed the greatest percentage of inreases. The report was based upon findings as to retail prices in 82 cit-



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Sommer will wire TOUR home. furnish all fixtures necessary, for only \$10.00 down and small payments.

#### Coolidge

(Continued From Page One) In the form of a statement or utter-mes since the President rend his first message to Congress, Mr. Coolidge doesn't expect to surrender anything without a battle. Some of his strongest supporters have become panicky ever the condition between the insurgent Republicans and Democrats and are beplaning to urge a compromise partienjarly in the surfax rates, arguing that a twenty-five percent maximum on surmass mever will be adopted. The Demserats have placed the maximum at 44 or reat and the compromise talk is of

Mr. Coolidge feels that the surtax tures are not matters for political judgint or compromise. He believes that a soriax rate must be productive of reve-He is thoroughly familiar with what revenues the government has been losing under the high rates and he is permined that the surfax rate shall be lowered so us to produce revenue. He takes the view that otherwise the couple of small incomes will have to make up the deficiency just as they are doing today and that a practical way and be found to prevent the enormous intestment in tax exempt securities.

Stands Behind Secretary Mellon Mr. Coolidge stands firmly behind secretary Mellon, who has furnished gures based on previous years showick that the government is getting less and less revenue from the higher surint pares. The question of how low the surfaxes should be placed is a proccertain point surtaxes become producive, above a certain figure they are avoided entirely by means of tax ex-empt securities. Thirty-five per cent is m carry respects as useless so far as producing revenues as fifty-eight per cent. Twenty-live per cent is the mark or which expital can be tempted to invest in taxable securities. Mr. Coolge expects to make this clear to the centry when the occasion requires, He is not saying much at present, but the warnings he has sent out are calculated to stiffen the backs of his supporters in Congress. Inquiry at the White House as to whether the Presicent would veto a bill which had in it a provision for surtax rates above 25 per cent brought the response that Mr. Leolidge would not undertake to foreeast his action. On the other hand, it was stated officially, that the iest of whether the bill would be approved in the last analysis would depend on whather the legislation actually met the genand of the people for a general re-duction of taxation that would benefit

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reason, according to the newspaper, MacDonald means to devote every toward the early inclusion of Gerand Russia in the learur.

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The Daily Telegraph also asserts that the president has instructed Lord Participant, the ford president of the countil, to represent Great Britain on the lague council, replacing. Viscount food of the development freezently Lord Bath of Chelwood-suntil recently Lord. able: Caril---who is retiring. Contrary to the general belief and to

on is supposed to have been his own notion originally. Mr. MacDonald, itally Mail states, has decided to with members of his own party, Tota Griffiths, member of Parliafor Pontypool, and J. A. Parlin-representing Wigne, probably will a the posts of transver and conof the household, respectively. is generally recomined," says the ""that Mr. MacDonald has a most successful eleverness in ling the various elements into a

cite whole, e appointment of Miss Margarettic'd to the secretaryship of the of labor, thus making her the oman to have a place in the Britcoverement, is very favorably re-There is some surprise that Bondtichi did not get a position of rank. But it is said that she it did not wish this distinction.

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<sup>1</sup> Busy Minister

might will be the second time this Rev. Walter H. Smith, paster of irity church, has delivered his lec-Thus and Pame of Celebrities. with he speaks at a meeting of N. W. mon in the basement of Trinbarch. Tuesday night he gave the re before the Men's Brotherhood of Dest Christian church. Rev. Smith Ses an interesting lecture of for Life of Reesevelt."

#### PRACTICE GAME

which the end and fighting at this the  $N_{\rm s}$  &  $W_{\rm s}$  basketball tayed forty minutes with the con Selects in a practice game eld high school gym last eve The Selects took things cass with their well directed team managed to run up a big score voilread quintet,

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Good suffer the pain and annes-bladder trouble gening up many th night. C. F. Meleber, Versy, suffacturer, says; "Refere I fook & Buchn (Keller formula) I had Massifacturer, says: "Refere I fook to four times every hour for the course of the course in the course of the course of the course of the course of in two weeks.

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## ANDERSONS' MONTH-END SALE

## Numerous Specials That Make Immediate Buying Imperative

What opportunities this Month-End sale brings! To effect a

rapid riddance and to make room for spring merchandise, al-

ready on the way, the last week of January turns our great first floor into a veritable harest field where bargains are

#### Free, Tomorrow And Saturday One Hundred Thousand German Marks To Each Customer

We have one million German Marks which we are going to give away tomorrow and Saturday to our eustomers. These come in denominations of one hundred thousand and before the war were worth about twenty-three thousand dollars each. As long as they last we will give one of these hundred thousand German Mark Notes free to each customer who makes a purchase here.

Now if you want a souvenir come and get some

#### Sale Of Women's Underwear at \$1.09

WOMEN'S ANKLE LENGTH UNION SUITS, high neck, long sleeves, fleece lined, in regular and extra sizes, a \$1.50 and \$1.75 number, choice \$1.09. Also ankle length Union Suits of medium weight with low neck and no sleeves at the same special

#### Children's Munsingwear On Sale At \$1.00

Here is a special lot of Children's genuine Munsing Pants and Vests, in Wool and Part Wool, ages 10 to 18 years, priced regularly up to \$2.50 a garment, white and grey, very special per garment, \$1.00.

#### All Linen Crash 17c

Every housewife looks for an opportune time to replenish her stock of kitchen towels. Now is the time and Andersons' is the place. Here is an all Linen Crash, Brown with Blue border, soft finish, very durable and serviceable at the price of 17e a yard or 6 yards for \$1.00.

#### All sizes and many shades, values ranging Phoenix Lisle Stockings in Black that we have been selling at 65c now being offered in the Month-end Sale at 49c a

Anderson's Great Sale Of

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Out goes our stock of Wool and Silk

and Wool Hosiery for women. We have grouped all our fine Imported English

Woolen Sport Hose and a great quantity

of our Phoenix Silk and Wool and put

them out at the one special price of 98e.



#### Month-End Sale In The Men's Department

MEN'S OUTING NIGHT SHIRTS; good quality, well made and warm, special

OUTING PAJAMAS, heavy weight, at reduction of 10 per cent. MEN'S HATS choice of all the hats in

stock at one-fourth off. MEN'S BATH ROBES, choice of the lot at \$4.95.

MEN'S LISLE SON, 5 pair \$1.00. RUGBY SPORT COATS at one-third off

#### Sale Of Shirts At \$1.00

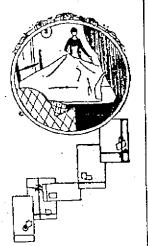
Here is a great lot of Shirts in the various good styles, some even are silk striped Madris in high grade assortment, truly worth much more than the low price of \$1.00. Pick out your Shirt requirements of the season from this \$1.00

#### Sale Of Sheets And Bed Spreads

Regardless of how the cotion market goes you can always depend on Andersons' to look after your needs. For instance we can now offer you excellent quality double. Bed Size Full Bleached Sheets, no starch or dressing, but fine, soft heavy quality at the special price of \$1.79. Buy your requirements now.

BED SPREADS in good heavy quality, erochet spreads. double hed size at only \$2.98. These are easily worth 50e to \$1.00 more.

NOVELITE BED SPREADS in twin or single bed size in-pretty colors and patterns, special at \$2.98.



#### Month-End Specials In Table Clotins

Quite a stock of unhemmed Table Cloths in White and White and Blue borders awaits your pleasure. The quality is good, the patterns are pretty. They come in various lengths ranging from 13-4 yards to 21-2 yards. Prices from \$1.31 per cloth to \$1.87.

#### Month-End Sale Of Gloves

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, it is surprising the values you will find here at only 98e, for we have made a clearance using gloves from various prices up to \$3.00 a pair. In the lot you will find many colors, many styles, many sizes and many qualities, not a pair but what is worth much more than the price usked, 98c.

WOMEN'S SKATING GLOVES, our entire stock now on special sale at only 98c and \$1.39. Good warm styles with the long gauntlet.

#### A Real Bleached Muslin At 19c

Of course you can always buy a bleached muslin for less than 19c a yard but usually a goose could pick straw through it. But here is a good grade, soft finish, free from starch or dressing and easy to work with hesides being very serviceable. The special price is 19c.

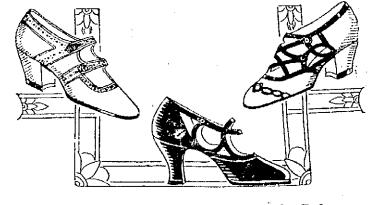
#### A Sale Of Chamoisette Gloves at 49c

We have just taken the remains of several lots of Chamoisette, Chamoi-sucde and Chamois-like duplex gloves in grey, brown, white and black. Walues to \$1.35, and made the special price on them just 49c. It's a bargain, folks.



#### Children's Owl Bags At 39c

We sold hundreds of these at Christmas time and hundreds of little girls have been delighted with them. Another shipment just in permits us to offer them again at the same special price of 39c. They are just like the picture and are very serviceable



## Andersons' Month-End Shoe Sale

We are cleaning up all our broken lots at prices so attractive lecisive that you can save Dollars. We are even making reductions in our Arch Preserver line in this

## Women's Oxfords and Straps

Consisting of 200 pairs of high grade models regardless of former prices at the month-end price of \$3.95.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND STRAPS in a hundred-pair-lot of good styles at the ridiculous price of only \$1.98.

WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE OXFORDS with stylish latticed quarters, \$10.50 models for \$7.50.

WOMEN'S GOLISHES AND CAVALLIER BOOTS very seasonable for January, February and March, our \$6 values at

GROWING GIRLS OXFORDS, low heel, Brown Calf, Welt Soles in one special lot that sold at \$7.50 now special at

Special reduction of children's shoes. BABY SOFT SOLES 75c a pair, special 50c. MEN'S HIGH GRADE BOOTS AND OX-

FORDS in all good leathers, out on table, special \$5 for choice.

## My, how the women like to root through the

Buy Laces For Your Spring Sewing

great stocks of Laces that we are closing out for almost a song. Two great stacks greet you here in the main aisle. One lol contains Laces of various kinds worth up to 25e a vard only 4c. The other lot is going for just one-half the usual price. If they aren't bargains we don't know what bargains are.

#### Sale Of Comfort Batts At \$1.00

This is a real hargain. When you can buy a 3 pound Comfort Batt size 72 inches by 90 inches quilt-ed for a dollar, when the raw cotton itself is around 36c a pound you may know it is a real bargain. We don't know how long this special will last, if you want to get in on it come at once.

#### Bath Towel Special

ored Bath Towels you could hope to choose from and instead of paying from \$1.00 to \$1.19 you may have your choice of the big lot at only 89c.

Extra large plain white Bath Towels, slight seconds of the \$1.00 quality, special at 75c. Here is the oppor-

tunity for the householders who like to have the extra, extra size Bath Towels. They are the regular "he-man" size and 75c is certainly a low price for

Nerv-Worth, Soon Restored Vigor. wake up in the morning so tired and listless that I hardly had enough pep to get on my clothes. I have used Obio, says: "I had nervous indigestion. Nerv-Worth only two weeks, and I am and couldn't sleep at night. I would greatly improved."

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#### SOCIETY

Amid the most attractive environment, the members of the Scieto ning of sewing and social chat pre-Bridge Club assembled at the beau-ceded a delightful refreshment fiful home of Miss Rute Thompson on The Ridge this alternoon for their regular meeting. Proceeding an Rowe, Mrs. Arthur Kugleman, Mrs. interesting series of games a beautifully appointed three course binediction was served at the card tables.

The next meeting will be held at the horses. The next meeting will be held at the horses of lovely spring flowers. An in two weeks.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kugleman in two weeks.

Mr.s. Norman Duewel entertained the members of the Swastika Sewing her parents, Mr and Mrs. Howard Club last evening at her home on Ratellift of Stony Run, and relatives Eleventh street. An enjoyable ere and friends in this city. course.

Those present included Mrs. Frank

There will be a called meeting of :30 o'clock at the Mary Louise Tea from a week-end visit with Mr. and Room on Gallia street. Members are Mrs. Lorin Powell of Cincinnati. asked to bring their yearly dues to this meeting.

Miss Irene Ratcliff has returned from Columbus, where she has been employed with the Bell Telephone Company, and is now the guest of

Mrs. G. C. Johnson, mairon of Buena Vista, who have been living Columbus left today for a six week, ters, Grace and Edna, have returned moved into their new home which ler is the zenior member of the Fultron a week-end visit with Mr. and There will be a called meeting of the Business and Professional We-the Business and Professional We-men's Club on Saturday evening at ters, Grace and Edna, have returned

they recently parchased from A. F. ler & Rounsevel brokerage firm in Cyfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Fuller of

Home Guards will meet Saturday McClung, 1530 Twelfth streett. Chilare asked to do so at this meeting.



## What Kind Of **Blood Have You?**

Thin, Pale and Watery—Keeping You Weak, Nervous and Rundown, or Rich, Red Healthy Blood With Plenty of Iron in it To Give You Strength, Energy, Power and Endurance?

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If you tire easily, if you look pale, haggard and worn, if you feel generally
weak, nervous and run-down it would
probably astonish you to look at a drop
of your own blood under a powerful microscope and compare it with a drop of
pure, healthy blood—rich in iron. Actmal blood tests show that a tremendously mal blood toets show that a tremendously large number of people who are weak and ill lack iron in their blood and that



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It's not always the youngest woman that is most sought after—there is an indescribis most sought a training is an industrial and y all writing fascination in the rowy sheek, the laviting lips and aparkling eyes of a woman whose blood is filled with level. Yes may be afflicted with free starvation of the blood and not know it, just as thousands of other women are.

they are ill for no other reason than lack of iron.

For want of iron you may practically be an eld woman at from 50 to 55, weak, downlearted and "all fagged out," You may be in such a highly nervous irritable state that you "go all to pieces" on the slightest provocation, while act so or 60 with good health and pienty of Iron in your blood, you may still be young in faciling and so attractive and rull of life as to district down of your real age.

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## UXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

#### Local Machine in Ironton Accident

IRONTON, O., Jan. 24-An auto- up Sixth street and the Dodge truck IRONTON, O., Jan. 24—An automobile smash-up occurred at the corner of Sixth and Oak streets, when he ford car, driven by Sherd Robinson of Coal Grove, and the Clean Towel Service truck, driven by L. B. Rachford of Portsmouth collided was partially turned over, being supported by the curb on the right side of the street.

#### U.S. Policy To Aid Obregon Peace Move, Says Hughes

P.)—The policy of the Coolidge adulti-meeting of the council on foreign rela-fatration in dealing with the Mexican tions, Mr. Hughes also outlined the purrevolutionary movement was described poses of the liquor treaty with Great by Secretary Hughes in an address here Britain, signed today in Washington, hist night as "the greatest contribution and explained why the administration within our power and in accord with considered it necessary to give up extra all established tradition and manifest territorial rights in negotiating the new

the brutal arbitrament of force in pol- accorded diplomatic recognition. itical controversies. To this end the United States gladly gives its co-opera-

Speaks On Liquor Treaty



MRS. H. O. HAWBECKER, ETNA, O "When a medicine helps one as sponsibility for consequent disturb" much as Ka-diok has helped me, I ances" while granting the request for consider it my duty to tell others about arms involved "no question of interit," said Mrs. H. O. Hawbecker, a well vention, no invasion of the sovereignty known resident of Etus, O.

"I had considerable trouble with my stomach and suffered from indigention after ever meal; my kidneys bothered me and I felt dead tired all the time from the loss of steep. I was nervous and weak and scarcely able to do any-

"Ka-di-ok has surely done me a world of good, and each day I can notice a great improvement in my condition. My stomach is improving right along; my kidneys don't bother me at all and my dervous condition is much better. I aleep for several hours at a stretch through the night and get up well rested. I am feeling quite strong and well in Stands For Bronto Capsic wonderful medicine and am glad to tel others about it."

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- (By the A. | Questions and Negotiations," before

interest to the cause of world peace."

""This hemisphere should be the exemplar of peace," Mr. Hughes said, gotlations with Mexico was prefaced by and we look with confidence to the greation of a unity of sentiment of the signing of the two claims conventions are republices against resort to the which the Obregon government was the signing of the two claims conventions.

accorded diplomatic recognition.

"After this happy result had been achieved," he continued, "and we were looking forward to a period of quiet and of opportunities of advantage to both peoples, suddenly there was an atempt to overthrow the established government of Mexico by violence. It is plain that the purpose of those engaged in this enterprise of arms is simply to determine by forcible measures the sucression to President Chregon.

Parely Political "It is not a revolutionary instinct with the aspirations of an oppressed people; it is a matter of personal poldency; it means a subversion of all constitutional and orderly procedure. The contestants, seeking to overthrow he established government, have taker Mexican territory and either are claim-ing tribute from peaceful and legitimate American commerce or are attempting

o obstruct and destroy it. Mr. Hughes then touched on the renest of the Mexican government to purhase arms and ammunition from the linited States. To refuse, he said, would have been to turn a cold shoulder o the government recently restored to ourse, he said, the Washington government would have "incurred a grave re-

of Mexico." Constitutional, He Believes Referring to the question of the contitutionality of the new liquor treaty with Great Britain, the secretary said the administration had no intention to

rielate constitutional provisions. "The purpose is to facilitate their en forcement," he said. "I know there are seme who have expressed doubt whether such an international agreement can be made under our constitution. This doubt I do not entertain.

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Don't hand your prescription to a young boy to be filled — be sure there is a registered pharmacist in charge.



## [Fullington

Resigns Post

MANILA, January 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Edward, M. Fullington, insulfar auditor, has cabled his resigned to President Coolidge it was guntion to President Coolidge, it was announced today. Illness was given as the reason. Fullington is from Colum-

Mr. Fullington formerly was auditor of the State of Ohio.

#### DEMOCRATIC VICTORY PREDICTED BY BRYAN IN KENTUCKY SPEECH

PRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 25.—The Democratic party "enters the cam-paign with promise of victory" William Jennings Bryan declared yesterday in a speech at a banquet of po-litical leaders of the state and members of the general assembly at which he was the guest of honor. He was introduced by Governor W. J. Fields in a brief address touching on national campaign issues.
"The partiality of the Republican

party toward the favor-seeking interests is the strongest argument in favor of a change of administration. Mr. Bryan asserted.

## IN BRITISH STRIKE MEETS WITH DELAY

hoped discussions would be renewed with a view to ending the railway

strike, did not materialize today.
The railway managers met this afternoon to consider the offer of the Associated Society for a parley, but their decision with regard to a dis-cussion was deferred. J. Bromley, cussion was deterred. It bromey, secretary of the society, told the newspapers that he had not heard from the managers.

It is considered prohable that the

railway managers will meet again tomorrow to discuss the situation. The mediating section of the trades mion congress met today and went over the strike situation but adjournover the string reached any defi-nite decision to try to bring the con-troversy to an end, although the new labor government is reported to be pressing for an early solution of the

EYE STRAIN? THIS HELPS EXE STRAINT THIS HELPS
For strained eyes try simple camphor, hydrastis, witchnazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. It will surprise you, Aluminum eye cup free. Wurster Bros. 419 Chillicothe St. in Sciotoville by Heurgholster's Drug Store.—Advertisement.

#### TO INVADE IRONTON The Barney Google basketball five of this city will invade Ironton to-

night to meet the Lombard Junior Aerials in the Lombard school gym. The Barney Googles with Brodbeck Saddler and Multer in the lineur will form a combination that Ironton boys will find hard to stop. RELIGIOUS SURVEY NOTICE

In closing the religious survey church folk engaged in the work are urged to complete their tasks this week so that eards may be turned in Monday morning at 9:15 when the ministers meet for the purpose of div-iding the cards. The ministers of the cooperating churches are requested to have their cards assorted when they come to the meeting Monday in order to facilitate the process of dis-

## HIS PLANS-SINGLAIR

PARIS, Jan. 24.-(By the A. P.)-Harry F. Sinclair, the American oil producer, arrived in Paris this evening rom Havre by automobile, having land ed at Havre from the steamer Paris

rom New York. Mr. Sinclair told The Associated Press that he had not changed the plans those who are attempting to seize the for his European trip. He had not, he reins of government by force." By that his attorney in New York asking him to return and said he would swgit its receipt before he would after his plans.

#### Friend Told Thornton To Take Taniac



"One of my best customers took Tanlac with such good results that he got me to try it and now I am PEACE CONFERENCE

RIXEY TO SPEAK

Pitcher Eppa Rixey of the Reds is so healthy and energetic that I tell so healthy as candidates to succeed themselves:

Wich Cowles, Spokane Spokaman Review.

Frank P. MacLennan, Topicka Stational Review.

I would almost topple over with Democrat.

hondaches and dizziness.

"Before taking Taniac I: was so played out that I often felt like ILONDON, Jan. 24.—(By the A. P.)

The expected meeting between representatives of the executive committee of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the railway managers at which it was hoped discussions would be renewed.

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The expected meeting between representatives of the executive committees and going home. Tanılac has built Raily my my system so that I eat better, sleep better, feel better and work better than in a long time. Harr My nerves are in fine condition and I don't seem to get tired any more. I don't seem to get tired any more. Take it from me. Tanlac is a wonderful tonic.

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

#### Tree Falls; Hits Boy

PIKETON; O., Jan. 24.—Delbert McCorkie, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cline McCorkie of the Hapby Hollow neighborhood near here, was seriously injured by a failing tree. The boy and his father were sawing down a tree when the father noticed the saw begin to cramp. He knew the tree was about to fall and he called to the boy to run in a certain direction. Instead of running in tain direction. Instead of running in the direction which his father told him, the boy ran in the opposite and the tree fell upon him, inflicting a severe scalp wound and fracturing the femur bone. Dr. I. P. Seiler of Piketon and Dr. O. C. Andre of Waverly were called to attend to the injured

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This home-made remedy is a won-der for quick results. Easily and chesply made. I++++++++++++++++++++

Here is a home-made syrup which millious of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prempt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, cheat soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquored by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, howse

usual throat and chest colds are conquored by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, ctoup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than yon could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keops perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

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## Sharp Tariff Reduction As Necessary

AKRON, 0., Jan. 24;—(By the A. P.).—Reduction of high tariff rates is as important to the American people in general as a reduction in taxes, Sensator Oscar W. Underwood, candidate iness of all sorts. The precent rates for the Democratic nomination for pressiblent, declared before the University. Tonight's address was the second ident, declared before the University

Club here last night. ity of lessening the burden of the income tax," the senator declared. Urges Tax Reduction

phasizing that he was not in favor of free trade, Mr. Underwood declared, Ohio, was to return to Washington late however, for a sharp tariff reduction.

Tonight's address was the second made during the day by Mr. Underwood. ub here last night.

"The bigh taxes collected at the At noon be told members of the chamcustoms house bear even more heavily ber of commerce and a half dozen lunch on the great mass of people than other con clubs, that he favored a single term taxes and the reduction of these leves of six or seven years for all providents hich have their effect upon the prices and attacked "bureaucracy, officialism of commodities used by every citizen, and functionalism in the United States compares in importance with the nexti-

Mr. Underwood also touched briefly upon international relations, declaring that "our destiny henceforth is unalter-He spoke strongly, however, for h ably interwoven with the destinies of

## DIRECTOR OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three Killed As

PORTSMOUTH EDITOR NOMINATED FOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—By the A. P.) At a meeting of the nominating com- HOT! AT BEDTIME mittee of The Associated Press here to day the following five directors whose terms expire in 1924, were nominated Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily

W. H. Cowles, Spokane Spokesman Frank P. MacLennan, Topeka State

E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-Frederick I. Thompson, Birming-ham Age-Herald. It was voted also to nominate for di-rectors the following: Ralph H. Booth. Saginaw, Mich.,

News Courier. J. E. Wheeler, Portland, Ore., Tele-Harry E. Taylor, Portsmouth, Ohio,

Louis J. Golding, St. Joseph, Mo.

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Leonard K. Nicholson, New Orleans, a., Times-Picayune. As candidates for director to succeed . S. McClatchey, resigned, the follow

Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland, Calif.,

Harry Chandler, Los Angeles, Calif.



## As Tax Cut, Says Senator Underwood You Can Quickly Limber Up

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It absorbs instancy and is so clean and stainless that you can rub it on often and get thereby, results much more quickly, when the joint is inflamed and the agony intense.

Being such a powerful counter irritant, it cannot help bringing speedy and helpful results in con-Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and every live druggist has it. It's a low price remedy, to be sure, but that doesn't stop it from

taking the kinks, lameness or for-ture out of troubled joints. Joint-Ease is the naile, so-called because it is compounded solely But yo for the purpose of relieving all

joint allments. Just rub it on the tormented,

## **Auto Turns Over**

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24 .- (By the A. P.)—Captain Robert T. Hayes, Mrs. Hugh Broadhurst and her daughter, Ethel, were killed yesterday when a motor car in which they were riding turned over on the Victory Highway munity, where there is a sharp turn in turned over on the Victory Highway munity, where there is a sharp turn in the highway. The pavement was corwant of the highway was quartermaster at the United States

But you must remember that is is for joint afflictions that it imostly dispensed and its helpfulness will astonish you after all ordinary liniments and other treat-

ame joints and in a few seconds ments have failed .- advertisement

gestion, sore throat, chest colds,

lumbago and neuralgia much quicker than almost any remedy you

disciplinary barracks at Fort Leaven-worth, Mrs. Brondhurst's husband is major of cavalry.

The three were coming to Kansas City to obtain costumes for a church benefit play.

The accident occurred a short distance from Queen's Garden, a small community, where there is a sharp turn in

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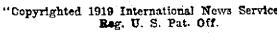
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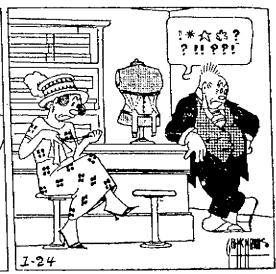
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#### MORAN NEARLY READY FOR BENNY LEONARD

YE-EH! HE SAID HE LIKED THE WAY

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I WORKED AN'HE

Re HENRY L. PARRELL ress),--While Benny Leonard is in no danger of losing his lightweight crown, a couple of boys have come out recently who may be able to at

en suspending. After Leonard polished off Lew pudier so completely last summer and after Charley White had been appeal on the chin, the lightweight

bast help Leonard keep his business

the stage, a profession that appears to ner in which he won. him very strongly, or stepping into the ekerweight class.

list recently, however, two young-ters have come out who may devel-ters have come out who may devel-ted into challengers of sufficient merit to be built up for two fights this

(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(United tender for the title, if any promoter At catch-weights no

more than a year and he jumped into ay had to make his weight. prominence when he knocked Charley White last summer. White, you know, hasn't been on the canvas

readier so completely last, summer and after Charley White had been appeal on the chin, the lightweight beampion was completely out of established opponents.

The was then facing the prospect that Shugrue isn't a topnotcher, but the impressive part of Moran's perfering and devoting his time to provide that a provide the prospect of principles and the man-

The New Orleans boy is a legitmate lightweight and he is a strong, rugged

Pal Moran, the New Orleans light | he will be ready for a crack at the | cause they were both overweight wants to assume the liability of the that Moran would have a chance with given a terrible beating by Nate Gold-purse that Leonard will demand and Leonard, but there are many smart man, a young former marine, who is

> peculiar that he would not consent to step on the scales in public before the last fight with Tendler.
>
> It will be remembered that the

Tendler weigh in for that fight, although the rules clearly provide that representatives of the press must be

Tendler, just a few days ago passed out of the picture when he was man, a roung former marine, who is the expense of staging a big fight.

Moran has been showing class for give the champion a real fight if Ben-the title.

Goldman had Tendler on the floor twice for the count of nine and he If the champion can make 185 certainly would have stopped him if pounds, as he and his manager, Billy he had known enough to put over one Olibbons, insists he can, it is most good punch, when the southpaw was peculiar that he would not consent on his feet. Goldman is the third of the former

marine class who has stepped out since the war. Gene Tunney, the American light-heavyweight champion It will be remembered that boxing commission would not permit American light-heavyweight the newspapermen to see Leonard and and Ad Stone, who is beginning to the newspapermen to see Leonard and look like the coming heavyweight. were also in the marine corps and learned to fight when they were In the service.

ersed of the most ideal temperament.

Since it has been said that Leonard Goldman, according to reports, how and Tendler weighed 1-10 pounds, and ever, is too heavy to do much more Given a couple of hard fights and that nothing was said about it be-

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## To Make Survey Of

An executive board for the better msing organization, recently formurepresentatives of the city's comen's clubs was selected at a

permanent organization, and to name chairmen for the special committees on survey and legislation, two of the

ity. The general executive committee, at its meeting, will also discuss fur-ther plans for the holding of a pul-

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## **Housing Conditions**

problems on the program of the or ganization. The survey committee will have

charge of an exhaustive survey on housing conditions in Portsmouth, necting held Wednesday afternoon, which will be made by the club wo

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is uninhabitable, and together with the owner's name and the tenant's

of deaths in the family, etc.

name, the number of children in the

He meeting for women the first Wed-nesday in February to be addressed

ov Dr. Robert Patterson of the Obic

son, Mrs. Howard Newman, Mrs. R. O. Applegate, Mrs. W. L. Hostettev.

Mrs. Charles D. Scudder, Mrs. 11. W. Miller, Mrs. Lawrence Shump,

Miss Margaret Firmsione, Mrs. E. C. McCoy, Mrs. Adrian Arganbright.

MORE COLORS Thirty-two shades are listed on tho-

color chart for spring, two new blues and four new greens are included.

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At All Saints There will be a celebration of the The committee on legislation will ask council and the city Board of Health for legislation which have been branded as undesirable, existing. It is charged, in some sections of the

#### Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Public Health Association, Columbus.
Club women named on the executive heart are:
Mrs. James Hager, Mrs. Wm. S.
Sellards, Mrs. Charles Waldron, Mrs.
T. G. McCormick, Miss Jean Clare, Mrs. Ployd Fuller, Mrs. E. H. Blazet, Mrs. Ployd Fuller, Mrs. E. H. Blazet, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Milner, Mrs. Wilk rhematism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called urle acid deposits, were disalved in the foliats and musches and experience and experience from the body.
Wirth this then in mind be consulted physicians, made experiments and finding Mrs. Howard Newmans Mrs. R.
Mrs. James Distel, Mrs. C. L. Ferginson, Mrs. Howard Newmans Mrs. R.
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sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he raited Allenriu, to others who took, its with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decid-ed to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the news-puners. He has therefore instructed Fish-er & Streich Phar, to dispense Allenriu, with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show his way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.—Adver-tisement.

## NEW COMPANY BUYS 40 ACRE TRACT ON ROSEMOUNT ROAD; WILL PLAT GROUND

Through a deal closed Thursday the Portsmouth Development company purchased the Hal B. Noel tract of land, comprising 40 acres f ground located on the north side of Rosmount Road and just off the Scioto Trail.

The tract is to be subdivided at once and will provide for 288 40foot lots of various depths. The ground is level with the pike and the new owners say it offers ideal jots for home builders. The ground adjoins the tract owned dy Dr. and Mrs. G. Wash Williams, who are present sojourning

The Portsmouth Development

#### Quick Relief for Rheumatics

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vort, Edward Gunningham, former county clerk, Dr. G. B. Brown, well

## But Bok Refused to Tell Them Anything!



Edward W. Bok (foreground) of Philadelphia, who offered \$100,000 for a practical peace plan, was called before a Senate committee to testify as to the amount of money be is spending in the interest of world peace. He refused to give the committee the information it wanted, contending it was a personal affair purely. Sente left to right; Senators Shipstead of Minnesota; Green of Vermont; Moses of New-Hampshire; Reed of Missouri; and Caraway of Arkansas.



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## Marimba Band Has

The Central American Marimba
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patrons of the Columbia theatre, will
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the former president, resigned the lenm Company, the expert organ-ization of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation a few days ago, he told a Senate investigating committee. The investigation is being held in connection with the leasing of the Tea Pot Dome oil lands.

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## Frieda Hempel To Render Famous Jenny Lind Concert Here Tomorrow

min rimay mgm, has sent many a soon as the contract was signed he look concerts in this country. The music lover hunting through encyclo-flegan to prepare the public mind only Ohio city to hear her was Clarifedias, scrap-books and musical his for the reception of the great sourties for stories of the Swedish siress."

Uniterest in the approaching Jenny persuaded her to make a tour of the unheard of extravagance made him Lind concert to be given by Frield United States. According to the famous.

Hempel in the High School auditors Great Showman's autobiography, us. The famous singer gave more than

Henry Lind was born in Stock the landing to welcome her when the light, Sweden, of humble parents steamer Attentic docked, and short figures are from childhood and ling crowds surrounded ber hotel. She sang from childhood and ling crowds surrounded ber hotel finder. At twelve her voice entirely failed. Four years later it came held and her remarkable career he failed from the whart to her hotel and most talked of woman in all Europe when in 1850, P. T. Barnum with latter," he was called, paid \$225 of the first New York licket. His of the first New York licket. His cale.

The landing to welcome her when the New York Hippodrome on October 1, hear her hitth, and shout the looth anniversary of her hitth, and shout the 190th anniversary of her hitth, with Frieda Hempel impersonation. The Red Star line bas been optimal to the 190th anniversary of her hitth, with Frieda Hempel impersonation. The Red Star line bas been optimal to eating since then shout that they were influenced by reversal of the countried, dispose of any damy's application to the court for the lift heavisers of her hitth, with Frieda Hempel impersonation. The Red Star line bas been optimized this some the 190th anniversary of her hitth, with Frieda Hempel impersonation. The Red Star line as been optimized the swellsh songbird. Since then line shout that they were influenced by reversal of the countried, dispose of any damy's application to the court for the countried and sense in line bus that they were influenced by reversal of the countried. The first he was been optimized and the 190th anniversary of her hitth, with Frieda Hempel impersonation. The Red Star line of the countried having a pplication to the court for the countried having application to the court for the countried having application to the court for the first head of the countried having application to the court for the first head of the countried having application to the court for the first head of the countried having application to the court for the first head of the countried ha

## J. A. Hager New Health Board Member

#### Reception For All Saints' Pastor Tonight

At the All Saints' Parish House be present. A short program will be Far the All Saints' Parish House be present. A saint place will fought at 7:30, a reception will be rendered and several shot talks will fendered the new pastor. Rev. Hur- be made. Rev. Holt recently came fendered formula and everythere from Niles. Mich., and is well fild Holt, and family, and every here from Niles, Mich., and is well member of the Parish is urged to pleased with his new surroundings.

## Killed By N.& W. Train

55, whose home was in Gahanna, O. loss. The train was eastbound and was run down adminstantly killed was in charge of Conductor B. C. Thursday when struck by an N. & W. Fisher of Columbus.

#### Find Home Brew Charge

manufacturing of home brew.

The charges grew out of a raid Chief Arthur and state liquor cents on Masda's grocery at Fifeenth and Kinney streets last night and the uncovering of a case

Charles Mason was fined \$200 Two others. James McKinney, and costs by Judge W. R. Sprague 1438 Galifa street, and John Col-when he appeared in Municipal lins of Rosemount Road, who were ourt Thursday and pleaded guilty found at the Mason store by the Juder two charges of violation of officers, were ordered to appear in the dry laws by possession and court to weet charges but their cases were passed when called to-

it was indicated today that official inversigation disclosed that Mason had not sold the home brew containing 19 bottles of the home but only made it for the consumption of himself and friends.

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DRY CHIEF TRANSFERRED erson E. Hunt, who resigned January 2, WASHINGTON, January 24.—(By because of ill health. William D. Moss, a Associated Press)—Angeler Harris, of Ohio, will be the new chief of the Indiana, prohibition divisional chief division embracing Missouri, Kansas, Kansas City, has been transferred to Oklahoma and Arkansas in place of Mr. Los Angeles to take charge of the pro-dibition area comprising California, day by the prohibition unit are effective Sevada and Hawaii. He succeeds Em-February 1.

Well Worth

Waiting For

Board of Health. "Mayor Calvert has usked me to serve on the board and I have ac-cepted the appointment," Mr. Hager told a Thines man Thursday, "My told a Times man Thursday, "My first meeting will be with the Board

on Mouday. February 4." Mr. Hager will succeed Dr. Ira Martin, whose term has expired. Other members of the board are J. J. Orlett, Dr. J. D. Jordan, C. W Blerley and Walter Applegate.

## man identified as Charles Smith train near Lockbourne this of Colum- Sisler and Bancroft

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-George Sis ler, new pilot of the St. Louis Browns, and Dave Bancroft, who will essay a similar role for the Boston Braves, are the only new-

going from Boston to Chicago, where he succeeds Kid Gleason, while Lee malady which is complicated by an attack of pneumonia.

Fohl, formerly with St. Louis, supplants Chance with the Red Sox.

Bancroft, Former captain of the that they would not be surprised if Benderick Country and Some members of the colony said. Besides his managerial responsibil-

stop job.

## Operation of the Red Star bus (Continued From Page One) line between Columbus and Ports on the 30th day of November, 1921, I loaned Albert B. Fall \$100,000 on his negative after the smaller bar also approximate to enable him to nurse. promissory note to enable him to pur-chase a ranch in New Mexico, This

ing after the service had been disfollowing the arrest of two drivers sum was loaned to Mr. Fall by me perin Chillicothe on a charge of operating a bus line without permission did not belong in whole or in part to from the State Public Utilities Com-

Resumption of service this morn- with this loan there was no discussion ing was the result of the Supreme between Mr. Fall and myself as to any The famous singer gave more than Court granting a stay of execution contract whatever.

The famous singer gave more than Court granting a stay of execution contract whatever.

The of the Public Littlities Commission's No Relation To Oil Desis order barring the operation of the for the reception of the great sous-stress."

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Forty thousand people through the peopl the subsequent transactions. The subsequent transactions. The transactions themselves in the order transactions themselves in the order signingale.

Folly information people intelliged contents was given in the personne disposal of the bus confidence in the landing to welcome her when the New York Hippodrome on October 6, pany's application to the court for the business of the business o

operations The result was that ranch.

"His troubles had been increased in the dark of his daughter and ing the Red Star line assured the Jumes A. Hager, well known drug- line Thursday when the attorning list, will be the new member of the plan the Columbus court line Thursday when the attorney plea for a stay of execution which

was granted. Permission to operate between Columbus and Chillicothe was refused by the commission on the ground that the hus company was competing with the Scioto Valley Fraction Company to the traction loss. The order also company's carried with it a bar against operating between Chillicothe and Portsmouth, where the Red Star-ears compete with the Scioto Val-Motor Bus line operating between Portsmouth and Chillicothe

#### Get Chance as Pilots David Purnell's Son Stricken

coners in the 1924 gallery of major uary 24.—The House of David, today the president wanted to talk over various helmsmen. Washington may continued silent regarding the illness of long matters with Mr. Daugherty who add a new face to the picture, but Coy Purnell, only son of Benjamin Purnells to leave within a day or two for as yel no manager has been applied to expect the picture. But I fugitive "king" of the colony. It pointed to succeed Donie Bush. This was learned from authoritative sources, is the only vacancy now on the list. however, that the condition of Coy Put Two others who saw 1023 Ameri- nell is regarded as critical and it has can League managerial service, have been found necessary to call in physishifted home ports. Frank Chauce cians from oulside the colony. Purnell is said to be suffering from a

Some members of the colony said New York Giants, succeeds Fred jamin Purnell should re-appear sudden-Mitchell in charge of the Brayes, ly among his followers, hared by im-Besides his managerial responsibile pending death in his immediate house likes, he will hold down the short-hold.

The effect on the colony of the poss Steler, providing he recovers from the eye maindy which kept him out the eye maindy which kept him out of the game last season, will add a player-manager to the American League roster that now includes Ty Colh of Dethroit, and Tris Speaker and carled away unmourned the Associated Press)—Although no and unwent.

# inglon during which he could not prop-

have been connected. In connection

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1918, by the death of his daughter and his son, who, up to then, had taken his place in the management of his rauch."
When Mr. Dobeny concluded his at torney, Gavin 'McNab, suggested that President Coolings be requested to appoint a board of experts to examine all facts regarding the contract and that reported that the conif this board tracts at the time of their making were not "wise, desirable and advantageous for the government to make, the Pan-American Company would reconvey to the government all interest in such

Attorney General Daugherty was unmoned to the White House today for a conference with President Cooligge, but there was nothing to indicate whether any change had taken place in the administration policy of merely serving' the Teapot Dome investigation in its present planses. It was declared BENTON HARBOR, MICH. Jan- by Department of Justice officials that

# U.S. OPPOSED

legal barrier exists against the sale to Mexico by private citizens of war vessels disposed of by the United States government prior to the Washington arms conference, the Obregon representatives in this country are expected in drop negotiations for such purchases because of the feeling of administra-tions officials that the transactions would violate the spirit if not the letter of American treaty obligations.

A number of vessels for use by the Mexican government against the revolutionists are in private hands in the United States, but the Obregon repre sentatives are understood to have beer informed that these ships are regarded as subject, normally, at least, to the same restrictions as have been imposed upon the resale of naval craft sold by the navy department since the conference-that they must not be permitted to become part of the naval forces of any other country without the sanc-tion of the government. The Obregon government's request for purchase of surplus war eraft direct from the United States was refused in conformsuce with the same obligations as dictated by the naval limitation treaty.

## Oil Magnate Hynicka Not Candidate For National Committeeman

#### SHE'S QUEEN OF WINTER



Here's one girl who doesn't complain about the cold weather. She's Mary Hines, chosen as queen of the annual winter carnival it Manchester, N. H., a show that attracts thousands of visitors.

#### the Associated Press)—R. K. Hynicia, of Cincinnati, Republican National Committeeman fro mOhio, told members of the State Republican | Central Com mittee and others gathered here today make campaign plans for this state that he would not be a candidate again or National Committeeman. He said

he had had the position eight years and that he was going to retire. the Associated Press.)—Indications that the Ohio Republican State Or. ganization is going to work in abso-inte harmony with the Goolidge forces in Ohio were plentiful at the meeting

of the Republican State Central Com

On motion of Walter S. Brown of Toledo, head of the government re. organization bureau a motion was adopted by the committee providing for the appointment of Charles W. Monigomery head of the Central Committee, to work with Hoke Donithan of Marion, Coolidge's representative in Ohio to select seven delegates at large and seven alternates to the Republican National Convention:

Change For Botter Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vulgamore of 1526 Robinson avage will be eglad, to learn that their son Harold, eleven years old, is slightly improved after a three illness of diphtheria. He was in a dangerous condition from Sunday until this morning.

#### OBITUARY

Funeval services for Mrs. Louise Nagel, who died yesterday at her

iome 2203 Eighth street will be held from the home Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock with Father J. E. Mc-Guirk in charge. Burial will be in Greenhwn. Funeral and burial services will be private.

-J. H. Brant of Lucasville recently received a copy of The Bement. (111.) Register, containing the following: "James Bose was born May 12, 1840,

at Lucasville, Ohio, and died December 21, 1823, at his home in Los Angeles, where he resided with his wita and children since 1908, at 583 W. 56th street. His death leaves a devoted lonely wife, Mrs. Cecelia Lacroly Rose, to whom he was married at the old Lacroix homestead at Haverhill. O., in 1870, and who has been blind flie past three years. The following children were born to them: Twin Forest Rose who died at the age of 2 cars; Miss Bertha Rose, who was drowned; Raymond Rose who occuples the old homestead in Ohio, and Rudolph Rose of Haverhill, O., sur-

Mr. Rose has one living brother, John ose, of Belmont. Six grandchildres, all children of Raymond Rose.

A few of the oldest residents of the county will remember the Rose fam-ily. The Miss Bertha Rose who was Gas company truck to said off the fly. The Miss Bertha Ross was osed flow of gas at a tank which was in drowned, lost her life when teaching school at Brush Creek. The children and teacher were enjoying a swist street, drew a penalty of \$15 and costs for running too fast after he admitted that he had brakes on

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his car. E. R. Hunt, 3058 Walnut street. pleaded not guilty and his case will be heard Friday. Hunt claimed that he would show that he was not running as fast as the arresting officer

ants for a vacancy on the state board of trustees in charge of board of trustees in charge of Wilberforce University, have been hoping in vain for the vacancy has already been filled by Governor Vic Donaher who recently appointed a Dr. Anith of Cincinnati as trustee. Word to this effect was received by Mayager Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce today in work to a computification sent in reply to a communication sent to the Governor on behalf of one



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## Speeders Are Fined Traffic Cop Frank Luther were pen-alized by Judge Sprague in Munici-

#### Credit Men To Hold **Round Table Discussion**

Mary Louise be followed Problems" when members of the drew a penalty of \$5 and costs and Portsmouth Association of Credit his right to drive was suspended for Leichner will open the discount of the drew a penalty of \$5 and costs and his right to drive was suspended for Leichner will open the discount of the drew a penalty of \$5 and costs and his right to drive was suspended for Leichner will open the discount of the drew a penalty of \$5 and costs and his right to drive was suspended for the drew a penalty of \$5 and costs and his right to drive was suspended for the drew a penalty of \$5 and costs and the drew a penalty o Leichner will open the discussions

GOING TO GERMANY PARIS, January 24.—The experts inquiring into Germany's financial and conomic conditions continued today

preparations for their hearings in Berlin whither they are going Monday. The committeemen and their staffs of xperts, secretaries. stenographers and attendants, number more than 100. Admitting guilt of the theft of a rerolver from Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 1122 Twelfth street, when brought in-

to Municipal court Thursday, John "Sugarfoot" McDonald, negro, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Sprague. McDonald admitted that be "borrowed" the pistol without the owner's consent and pawned it to "Big Pete" Harris, who turned the gun over the police and it was restored to the

Alive and Well liam Gooden, William Haley and John II, Jackson who were aspir-





Rumors of the arrest and execu-tion of Russia's patriarch, Tokhen top photos, are proved groundless by the photo herewith. It was ranpped on Christmas Lve lest at Tikhon's home in Don Monastery. Tikhon is orthodox and remains teadfast to old customs. The bot tim photo is that of Tikhon's oppo-nent, Judokim, whom Tikhon calls "a general without soldiers." This also is a late piteure.

1,000 TIRES A DAY NOW BEING MADE AT ARRON AKRON, O., Jan. 29-Production of ires in this district has increased from 1, 20,000 to 90,000 a day since December 1, and virtually all the large companies are working three shifts with steadily

ncreasing forces.

pal court Thursday. Paul Weber, 1113 Second admitted sending his bread truck babies who died in infanoy, Mrs. Mary along at a little faster speed than ai Rose Magsser of Santa Ana, Calif. A chicken pie supper at the Mary Louise rooms at 5:30 will be followed by an interesting round table discussion on "Credit C. Knauss, 1733 Eleventh street, The bloom of the discussion of the d

Albert 30 days.

Sunsions William E. Sammon, 833 Second street, was assessed \$5 and costs for driving his meat truck too fast. E. Loss was let off upon payment of the costs after he explained that he was hurying in a Portsmouth Gas company truck to shut off the

admitted that he had bad brakes on

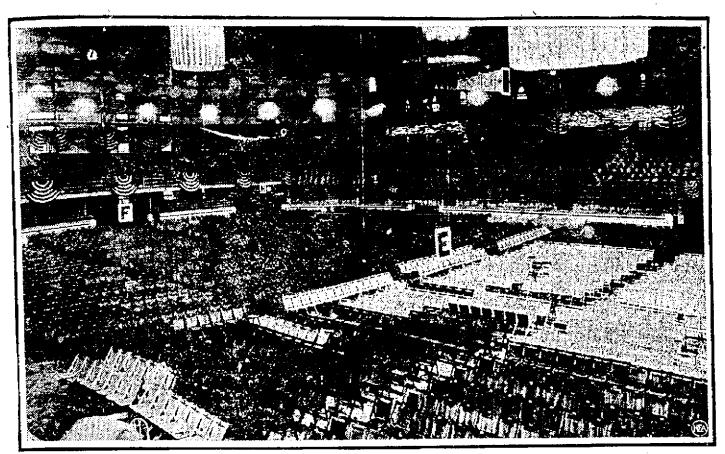
## Cleveland Man Named



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#### Where the Democrats Will Nominate A Candidate for President



View of the Interior of Mudison Square Garden, New York City, where the Democratic party will meet for the presidency. This immense hall seats about 14,000 persons, and present capacity will be enlarged to accommodate some 6000 more.

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Regarding the question of barring all mandidates for delegate except those who receive the written consent of the presidential candidate whom they wish a support as first and second choices, though this question is one for Secre arr or State Thad II, Brown to decide. it is expected that the wish of Republican leaders will be that the field be closed. Were such a ruling to be made by Secretary Brown, it would be a reersal of former Secretary Harvey C. Smith in 1920 who held that the filing of a declaration of candidacy was autherization by that candidate for any person to use his name as first choice. State Senator J. F. Burke, of Elyria, the only appropried candidate for goveror, had headquarters at the Deshler Rotel, where the Republican gathering

The slate tentatively approved at a conference yesterday in Washington consists of Senators Willis and Fess. Attorney General Daugherty, William Capper Proctor, of Cincinnati; former Representatives Charles L. Knight, of Akron; Mrs. David Tod, of Youngsown, and Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, Whether formal endorsement of the

Washington conference selections are to he given by the committees today or whether these selections will be ratified hy a "gentleman's agreement" was unnown previous to the committee meetre. Those who participated in the Fashington conference were Carmi A. Thompson, of Cleveland; Hoke Doni-ben, of Marion, President Coolidge's Daio manager; Senators Willis and ess, Frank Stearns, of the National nolidge Compaign Organization, and Bascom Slemp, secretary to the pres-

Fess Defends Foreign Pollcy

United States Senator S. D. Fess told in assemblage of Ohio Republican enders, state and county committeemen here today that "our foreign policy is rigorous and decisive," and that "our lonestic problems are solved."

Our foreign policy, he said, is disclosed "in complete adjustment of dis-

heartily sympathized with Europe's and of economic recovery and has pointed the way to husiness stability.

Miter years of hesitation, the Old World is beeding, somewhat, our sugostions and have taken steps to insure er inancial, industrial and political re-

On the domestic situation, Senator Fesa said, the treasury department has handled the financial obligations in a way to challenge the admiration of the world. Our economic program, he as-serted, has "enabled us to reduce the riblic debt a billion dollars per year and turn a threatened deficit of \$800. 600,000 into a surplus of \$200,000,000. This situation, he asserted, gave the basis for the proposed tax reduction, he rentended, will give the country "sub-star as relief from war time taxation."

Willis Sounds Battle Cry and a good-go on." the last words when he President Harding might well the slogan and rallying cry of Reablicans in the composed just ahead, aired States Senator Willis told members of the Republican state central man ce, and other state leaders of riv at a meeting here today to france Ohio for the campaign.

Let us believe that a mystic mean ers convered in these parting s." Mr. Willis sald, "That's good" 33 see if this does not well apply additional and a see if this does not well apply of President Harding,"

Mr. Whiis then recounted the meas

and confident of rictory we shall of a national labor party proposal, with President Coolidge's leadership

## Anderson

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Jam S. McLaughlin, public arwho examined the league as 1921, was the second defense pothing." in 50 far as fraud was med. Cross examined by Assist-"Stiel Attorney Pecera, the pres

tors of the league. McLaughlin then was questioned about checks Anderson had ordered rade to himself and charged against Phillips' salary account. These, he admitted, on cross examination, did not

show on the books, but the books were adjusted after Mr. Potter went to Phladelphia. William R. Anderson, state sup-erintendent of the Anti Saloon League, gave written instructions for the transfer on the organization's hooks of financial transactions which form the basis of the forgery charge against him,

Tompkins was told today.

The testimony was offered by Wm M. Potter, former assistant treasurer and head bookkeeper of the league, who identified a note instructing him to make the transfer as having been signed

jury before Supreme

by the league head in March, 1921. Potter further testified that Anderson had "paid to himself" \$3,875 in checks which he had ordered drawn against be salary account of O. Bertsall Phillips, former fund solicitor for the league who accused Anderson of having com-pelled him to "split" his collection com-

Potter's senentional testimony, from hich he could not be shaken through out a severe grilling by former Gover sell closed the state's case. man then made motions that the jury be instructed to return a verdict of nor he quashed. Both were denied.

Potter's direct testimony was largely n corroboration of statements made or Whitman made a vigorous attempt to tenr down the credibility of Potter's statements. He asked Potter if a mone consideration had not induced him t dispose of his book store in McAllen Texas, to return to New York to appear as a witness against Anderson. Potter replied in the negative.

Denies Charge
"Is it not true," the former governor

pates growing out of the World Wal, which, he asserted, have been made in justice to all and with honor to our selves, "giving the nation the highest rank in the family of nations in our history."

States has shorten at the nay of the liquor interess, are in the nay of the liquor interess, are in the nay of the liquor interess, and have been ever since you came back from Texas."

"It is not," Potter replied.

Patter testified that he had remonstrated with Anderson at the time he

strated with Anderson at the time he directed him to make out two checks totalling \$3,875 against Phillips' salars in 1920, saying he suggested that the becks be drawn in the collector's name and endorsed over to Anderson by him Anderson refused, he said, and he com plied. Phillips previously had testified that these cheeks represented the 1920 commission "split" which Anderson had "paid to himself."

Ricks About Taxes

Phillips, he said, complained to him about the office notice he prepared for the government's information on the collector's taxable income for 1920. The slip total was \$18,889.

"Phillips told me that he had received only \$14,400 from the league that year," Fotter restified, "so I took the matter up with Anderson. I told him that from his manner. Phillips land given me the impression that he had been forced to 'split' his commissions with some one, Anderson nodded, said nothing for a moment, and then announced he would

et me know about it later." Later that same day, Potter testified. Anderson sent him a signed order that he transfer on the league books \$4.400 from Phillips' salary account to the collector's expense account. He followed these instructions, he said.

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the provision that "we must not destroy and an unqualified endorsement of a structure that now affords a semi-blance of protection until such time as defeat in their failure to obtain a roll and supposed of officials of District No. 28 of the least all out their proposal to reinstate devoted by the convention has night, two posed of officials of District No. 28 of the least all out their proposal to reinstate devoted by the convention has night, two posed of officials of District No. 28 of the least all out their proposal to reinstate devoted by the convention has night, two "So the books did not satisfy you?" disposing of two of the items for which Nova Scotia, and again in failing to semissed them in my report to the direct state of the latter's resolutions provided for cough, expelled "progressive" leader of the latter's resolution of soviet Russin Pittaburgh. nqualified recognition of soviet Russia Pittaburgh.



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Children's \$1.00 Gingham Dresses ......89c Well made and neatly trimmed, good fast color gingham.

A dandy all leather glove with leather gauntlet cuffs.

Neck-band or collar attached Dress Shirts in neat patterns. Also Work Shirts in blue chambray.

A very nice quality knit scarf in wanted colors.

Ladies' \$1.00 Felt Slippers .................................89c Made of good grade felt in two tone effects. Cushion soles.

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This lot also includes silk and wool and all wool hose.

Bovs' \$1.00 Waists or Shirts ..... They come in plain and fancy stripes. Your choice 89c. Boys' or Men's \$1.00 Caps ...... Well made of all wool suiting, several styles. Boys' \$1.00 Knee Pants ..... Made of wool mixed materials, well sewed throughout.

89c \$1.00 and \$1.50 Aluminum Ware

10 Yards 15c Curtain Scrim ......89c A nice grade of 36 inch serim in cream and white, fancy open work border.

4 yards 35c Marquisette ......89c Comes in white with fancy borders, also colors in fancy

25c Bungalow Cretonnes 41-2 yards .....89c 36 inches wide in nice range of new patterns.

Men's \$1.00 Knit or Silk Ties. A nice assortment of knit and silk ties in good range Assortment consists of stew pan sets, preserve kettles, sauce pans, double boilers, colanders, drip pans, etc.

> \$1.25 Lace Edge Scrim Curtains, per pair ... 89c Made of nice quality serim with good fine lace edge.

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Dot Marquisette Curtains, strip ......89c

A very nice grade of dotted marquisette with ruffle edge.

7 Yards Bleached Muslin, Nice Grade Soft Finish ...... 25c Towels 4 for ......89c \$1.29 Dresser Scarf ...

Turkish, huck and Booth absorbent towels in this lot. Fancy colored embroidered designs with lace edge. 50c Turkish Towels two for ......89c \$1.00 All Leather Boston Bag ................................89c A nice size Boston Bag. Made of good grade split leather, A good big heavy towel, plain and fancies.

## P. H. S. TEAMS PLAY IN IRONTON FRIDAY NIGHT

Temerrow night when the P.
H. S. fives play in the Ironton
gym with the boys' and girls' quin
tets representing that school the
Red and Blue linups will be
different than those used in previous contests. Semester rulings
have taken their toil of three rogulars, Ellessor and Howard
Flowers from the boys' five and
Margaret Armstrong from the

nlars, Ellessor and Howard
Howers from the boys five and
Margaret Armstrong from the
girls' team.
Both teams are fortunate in having capable substitutes who will be sent into these holes. Monk will fill
the place yacated by Ellessor while
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Bommers, Donahue and Heffer are ineligible slso working hard and when chance permits they will get into the fray.

Miss Armstrong's place is to be filled by Fox, small but mighty when it comes to caging the sphere. She has played on the first hard by the fore the spacen and has about as before this season and has about as nuch experience as the other regulars. Captain Helen Hopkins is sure her team will turn in a victory to morrow night over the I. H. S. las-

A number of automobile loads of high school basketball faus will make the trip to Ironton and when the locals take the floor they will find a hig crowd of faithful backers on the

#### K. OF C. LEAGUE

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#### **Five Players** Reinstated

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Five baseball players today were re-instated by Com-missioner Landis, two of them from the

ineligible list of the Chicago Americans, and D. J. Hickman Jr., on Brooklyn's ineligible list, were restored to good

SHOCKER SAYS HE

HAS SIGNED UP ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24,—Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, upon his return to St. Louis from Chiengo, where his case before Judge Landis and against the Browns was dismissed and his plea to be was dismissed and his piet to declared a free agent withdrawn last week, tonight disclosed the fact that while in Chicago he signed a 1924 contract. He said he was signed by President Ban Johnson of the American can League, who was assisted in the negotiations by Bob Quinn, forme business manager of the Browns, nov of the Boston Red Sox.

Terms of the contract were not revealed by Shocker, but he did say that Reliables.

L. Von Luhrto ...... 172 168 170—510 Settlement between himself and the T. Kilcovne 159 193 180 197 Recovne

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	CRITERIONS WANT GAMES The Criterions, a local team captained by S. U. Emmett, wants games with other 125-pound aggregations.
	They are arranging a contest with the Sciotoville Flying Deacons, and any other teams who want to meet a high
	class bunch of cago players can arrange a contest by calling 27t, which is the telephone number of Manager (2. A. Path., 742 Sixth street)

#### Selby BOWLING

League

Games This Week Thursday—Baldy's Hawks vs. Goblins Thursday—Pin Knockers vs. Boosters Friday—Omars vs. Lasters. Friday-Franklins vs. Rounders.

Last Night's Results

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Independents-				
Shaw	178	150	135	470
Thoman	174	147	141	102
Gayhardt	157	129	153	430
Southworth	162	221	148	531
Marple	180	191	167	535
Total		847	744	2440
J. Hauck	. 147	150	133	430
R. Waller	174	124	174	473
Seriried		182	128	49
Collis	223	148	128	48
F. Faught	. 159	171	225	55
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Total .... 783 787 798 2368 BASKETBALL RESULTS Otterbein 19; University of Cincin-Harvard 31; Williams 20.

## Ladies' Night, Trying To Avoid It

Princelon 27; Yale 19.



#### MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE

Washington .... .. Doves .... Kraftsmen .... 27 Mutuals ..... 26 Scioto .... Buckeyes ..... Jasmines ..... Buddics .... 22

Games Tonight Play House vs. Scrubs. Lomars vs. Dough Boys.

Games Next Week

Monday-Mutuals vs. Inspectors. Monday-Kraftsmen vs. Royals. Tuesday—Jasmines vs. Robins. Tuesday—Washington vs. Doves. Wednesday-Buckeyes vs. Buddies. Wednesday-Clarnods vs. Scioto.

Last Nig	ht's F	Result:	5	
Kraftsmen				
Smith		139		4.
Coe	136	120	119	3
lindegraff	164	158	142	4
Hadley	138	176	148	4
G. Wilhelm	157	156	183	41
Total	739	759	754	22
Buddies-			40-	4
Wheeler	178	123	130	
Cox	157	123	158	-1
Cohurn	146	127	144	4
Heisel	161	145	123	4
Walter	211	207	178	ō
Total	. 853	725	738	23
Buckeyes-		-		

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	W. Wilhelm 175	193	165		ŀ
	Strickland 165 Clayton 155	-125	137	417	١
Ł	Lench 233	232	155	620	ļ
	Total	832	822	2575	١

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

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Team	WON	LOST	ľ
Master-Ribble	53 -	17	1
Celley-James		27	
Volff-Pride		31	
Davidson-Schneller .	. 36	34	;
Sheehan-Bradford .	. 32	33	•
McCoy-Briggs	. 31	34	
Nick-Goodman	. 28	37	
Cooper-Wells	. 28	37	
Hughes-Stont	. 25	-10	
Knost-Hamm	. 25	43	
Games	—— Tonigh	t	

Wells-Co	oper v	s. Sl	ieeha	ın-Bı	adfo	rd.
T.	ast N	ight'	— 5 Ке	sults	,	
Hamm	. 86	146	82	148	92-	-55
Knost	136	111	104	92	140-	58
Total	222	257 VS		240	232	113
Schneller	90			97	86.	19
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Davidson	. 100	110	100	120	1.0	
Total	. 196	242			206	
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#### May Meet McTigue

MACON, Ga., Jan. 24.—After a long distance conversation between "Pa" Stribling and Baho Com-"Pa" Stribling and Babe Collins, Newark N. J., premoter, last night it was announced that Young Stribling might get another chance at Mike McTigue, light heavyweight title holder, in March. The bout with Mike Burke scheduled for February Jones of the Globe Iron Co., was an Iron Co., was an Iron Co., was IS in Newark, has been called off, it was announced, so Stribling would have more time to train for the fight with McTigue.

## Volley Ball

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	Culls	9	9	.500	ı
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255 suits, took two out of three from the Ministers in B. League by scores of Ministers in B. Hasgue W. Sancts in A Hasgue were postponed. The lineups: Doctors—Fitch, Gault, Tatje, Mickle-

Ihwaite, Wikoff and Rapp.

Ministers—Howerton, Rickey, Severinghaus, Cross, Schusky and Bright.

#### Scouts Will Enjoy Banquet Friday Night

"What is of more importance than a boy?" queries the program for the second annual banquet to be given by Portsmouth Council Boy Scouts of the 21 10-22. America, for local members of the organization at the Mary Louise, Friday night. And the boys are getting ready to demonstrate that the satisfaction of the "inner boy" is one of the most important things to them, by doing justice to the big feed being arranged. Indications are that a rec-

Camp Stand-Bys Rolls Edward Camp Fire Salad Hoe Cakes Morning Dip Custard Canteens

Music furnished by orchestra com-posed of Scouts who are all active

Business session.
Scouting Demonstration — Selected

Scouts.
Scouting and the Boy — Scott
Krauss, Scott Commissioner Columbus Council Boy Scouts of America.
Scouting and the Church—Rev. 11.
E. Bright, Pastor Bigelow M. E.
Church

Scouting and the Community -Hon. Ralph Calvert, of Portsmouth. Repairing of the Scout Oath -Scouts and Others. Scout Oath

Scout Oath

"On my honor I will do my best—
To do my duty to God and my
country and to obey the scont law;
To help other people at al ltimes;
To keep myself physically strong;
mentally awake and morally straight
Portsmouth Council

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N. B. Griffin—President.
J. W. Bannon, Jr.—Vice-President.
Rev. Hugh I. Evans — Vice-President.

ent. Albert Uhl—Treåsurer. Fred Pride—Scout Commissioner. Lloyd T. Henderšon—Scout Execu-

Harry Wagner—Chairman of the Court of Honor.

#### ADMITTED TO BAR

JACKSON, Jan. 24 - Harold Jones

#### 'STOO BAD ABOUT JAWN D.; IF MOKEY HOLDS OUT HE MAY BE GOLF PLAYER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24,—4ff my money holds out." John D. Rocke-feller Jr., told members of the Men's Bible Class of the Park Avenue Baptist church last night, "I eventually will learn to play

a pretty game of golf."
All he has learned of the game so far, Mr. Rockefeller said, is "to hit the ball once in ten times."

and "never pick up a lost hall until it has stopped rolling." Another necessity, he finds, is to wear a snappy suit that gives the proper atmosphere and never to proper atmosphere and never to appear in a generalism suit. Neither his father nor profes-sional instructors, he said, bad been able to introduce him to all

## Hoppe Retains Crown; Beats Schaefer

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Willie Hoppe of New York, veteran champion at 182 bulkline billiards, took the last block of a poorly played challenge match from Young Jake Schnefer here last night, 500 to 447, and thereby retained his crown, 1,500 to 1,196. Young Jake, son of "The Wizard" of the warm of the poor the warm of the warm of the poor the warm of the Young Jake, son of "The Wizard" of other days, was threatening on the first night when he got 500 to Hoppe's 369, but carled up Tuesday night when Hoppe brought the score to 1,000 to 739 by not playing quite so poorly as did the challenger.

Last night's block was a repitition of the weak balkline play of the previous night, it taking the champion twenty two innings to get the neces-

ous light, two innings to get the neces-sary 500 points, or average of 22 6-22, while in one tuning Schaefer averaged

## MORE STORES

CINCINNATI, Jan. Ci.—The kroger transactions, Grocery & Baking company of this city, has acquired the Tiedthe Thrift daily on the classified pages. doing justice to the big feed being arranged. Indications are that a record crowd will be on hand when the Scouts gather for the banquet, for first banquet, given last year, met with a great succes swhich should be repeated this year.

Scott Krauss, Commissioner of the Columbus Council of Scouts, head-lines the program arranged for the banquet, details of which are:

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"Mess Call—6:15 p. m.
"Be Prepared" Cocktnil

Grocery & Baking company of this city, has acquired the Tiedtke Thritt.

Retail Grocery Stores of Toledo, company a chain of a stores, it was an nounced here today. The Cincinnuti company is said to have paid around \$250.000 for the stores. The new group of nearly 1.860 stores, distributed then Ohio and the middle west.

William H. Albers, president and general meanager of the Kroger company, evaluation of the stores of the stores of the stores. The new group of nearly 1.860 stores, distributed then ohio and the middle west.

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eral manager of the Kroger company, said a price was agreed upon and the "Mess Call—6:15 p. m.

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eral manager

said a price was agreed upon and the said a long distance telephone conversation with a director telephone conversation. Signing of the Toledo stores. of the Tiedtke stores. Signing of the papers, he added, was all that remained to complete the deal. 

#### posed of Scouts who are all active and in good standing. "Order of the Day" Song, "America". Everybody sing. Invocation—Rev. Chas. Reinhardt pastor Sciotoville Christian Church. Greetings—N. B. Griffin, President Portsmouth Boy Scouts of America. Business session. and /the crow spurs he has to back it up with."

That is what we do with our line of TRUSSES, and SHOULDER ABDOMINAL SUP-PORTERS, CRUTCHES BRACES. The above are not the most comfortable things to wear but when compelled to use any one of them the first thing to do is to give you a good fit so as to give comfort and render the service that it is intended for. Give us a trial. We guarantee efficiency and honest treatment.

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Steamer Chesapeake leaves foot Mar-let street 30 miliates prior to time shown above.

TEN DAY MEET AT
QUEEN CITY PLANNED
CINCINNATI, Jan. 24—Local business men are considering place whereby horse racing may return to Cincinnati, according to a story published here today. If the plans materialize, horses which perform on what is known as "the Little Circuit" will meet in daily programs at what is known as the lattic circultivally meet in daily programs, at a proposed ten-day meeting during the coming summer at a summer pleasure resort here. The racing would be similar to that held twice a year at Maple Heights, near Cleveland: Per-lah Park, near Columbus and Akron.

SIKI-JACKSON MATCH
POSTPONED; BATTLER HAS
SPRAINED ANKLE, CIAIM
COLUMBUS, Jan. 24—The tanted
between Battling Siki, of France and
"Tut" Jackson, Washington C. II,
negro heavyweight scheduled to have
heen boxed here this evening, was
postponed late today following word
from New Orleans that Siki v., off
foring from a sorained unkle. The foring from a sprained ankie. The bont probably will be staged at a later date it was said.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 3379
Creating the office of Chief Clerk to the Water Works Department of the throf Portsmouth, State of Ohio, and thing the sulary and bond therefor.

HE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:

the City of Portsmouth. Sinte of originals follows:
SECTION I. That there be and is braidly created the office of Chief Given by created the office of Chief Given by the Water Works Department of the Given of Portsmouth. State of Dino, who shall receive a salary of Fifteen Hardred (\$1500.00) Follars per annua, passing mouthly out of the Water Works Fund and who shall give bond in the small right Thomsand (\$3,000.00) Dollar.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance Stational SECTION 2. This Ordinance Stational received and be in force from and stop figure earliest period allowed by law.

Alleget H. Wellhouser,
Passed, January 2, 1924
Attest: J. EARL CHANDLER, Conk.

—advertisement Sunday, IT-Chars

ORDINANCE NUMBER 2581
Creating the office of Water Main Reader and Inspector for the Water Works Department of the City of Portsmouth, State of Olifo and thing the sarry and book therefor.
BE 17 ORDAINED by the Conneil of the City of Portsmouth, State of the, as follows:

There is no safer or assured investment than that of purchasing residence or lusiness property in a prosperous, thriving community. Well ostablished manufactories, industrial plants and business houses located in PORTSMOUTH assure

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ORDINANCE
NUMISER 3387
Creating the position of Assessment
Clerk to the Dity Auditor of the Chy
of Portsmouth, Dhio, defining the duff
such office and fixing the salary and
bond therefor.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of
the City of Portsmouth, State of Offices
as follows:
SECTION 1. That there he and is Nerhy created the office of Assessant
Clerk to be appointed by the City Acditor and his dutles shall be to preput
and present to the City Council report

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If you have a "weak back," headaches, undue thirst, or "wandering" pains, it is probable that your kidneys are not doing their full duty, or perhaps and little as may be required of such Anditor in the Department of said Audien Said Assessment Clerk to receive a sary of Fifteen Handred (\$1500.00) doilars are not doing their full duty, or perhaps the little of One Hundred Twenty Free means of One Hundred Twenty Free manus.

ments of One Hundred Twenty For (\$125,001 Bollars each, and who shall give bond in the sum of Two Thousaid (\$2,000,00) Bollars,
SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
ALBERT H. WEGHORST Passed January 10, 1024 President Attest: J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk.—advertisement Sun Jan, 17,225am

ORDINANCE
NUMBER 3395
Fixing liceuse for circuses and manageries, and amending Section 411 of 44 collited ordinances of the City of Portsmouth, Ohlo.
That Section 411 be amended to real as follows:
SECTION 411 For each circus or maningerie under one awaing or tent, or of an heart, the owner thereof shall pay 4 license fee of three hundred (Sprind dellians per day, and if there be obsticabilitions accompanying the same as der different awaings, or for which is separate entrance fee is demanded or received, there shall be a separate licens ten for each of said additional exhibitions in the sum of fifty (Salpin dellinger day.
SECTION 411-1, That section 411 3

tions in the sum of fifty (\$50,000 dollar)
per day.

SECTION 411-1. That section III is
passed January 19, 1921, under the provisions of Ordinance No. 2883, he and its
same is hereby repealed.

SECTION 411-2. This Ordinance shaltake effect and be in force from triafter the earliest period allowed by Livarter the earliest period allowed by LivALBERT II. WEGINGS:

Passed January 10, 1924

Attest: J. EARL CHANDLER, Vers.

--advertisement Sun Jan. 17-2503

ORDINANCE NUMBER 2886
Abolishing the office and position of Assessment Clerk to the Engineering by partment of the City of Perisman

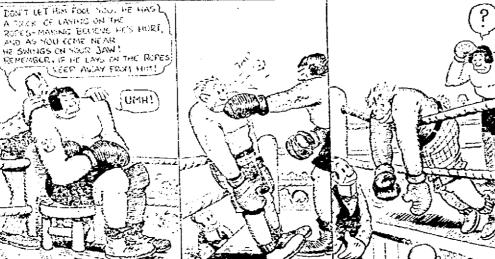


## THE TOTAL SOME FIGHTS IN CHICAGO AND THESE SO DON'T BLOW THIS ONE IN LIT TODAY! NOUTRE FIGHTERS A FOXY

BIRD, SO BE CAREFUL!

JOE OUINCE

He Cuts This Fellow's Act Short



FELL OUT OF THE RING! BROKE MY EYE! YOU WERE LUCKY NO BODY SAW ME CUT IT!

## STOCK PRICES CHURNED ABOUT, TENDENCY UPWARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 24, -Stock pric-

lished another new record high at

On, Guir States Stee, Fan American B. Marland, Kelly Springfield, Stude-baker, Stewart Warner, Mack Truck, Fisk Rubber first preferred, U. S. Rubber first preferred, and Austin Nichols preferred. Consolidated Gas

and American Sugar Refining were

heavy. Foreign exchanges opened ir-

ey opened at 4 per cent.

Wall Street

American Car and Foundry 167 American International Corp. 23%

American Locomotive 73% American Smelting and Refg. 59%

Closing Prices
Allied Chemical and Dyo 10
American Gan 110

American Sugar 57 American T. and T. 12814

All., Gulf and Wy Indies 15

Raldwin Lecomotive 121%

Baltimore and Ohio 57%

California Petroleum 26%

Canadian Pacific 147 bid.

Cerro de Pasco Copper 47%

Chicago and Northwestern 51% Chicago, Mi. and St. Paul, pfd. 26

Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 214.

Cuha Cane Sugar, pfd. 66%

Famous Players-Lasky 6614

Great Northern, pfd. 574 Gulf States Steel 83%

International Harvester 54 bid. Int. Mar. Marine, pfd. 3052

Louisville and Nashville 88

New York Central 102 N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 18%

Norfolk and Weslern 1014 bid.

Pan American Petroleum B 49%

Producers and Refiners 41%

Pure 0il 21 Reading 57 Republic Iron and Steel 55%

Studebaker Corporation 102%

Middle States Oll 64 Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 121/ Missouri Pacific, pfd, 324/

Bethlehem Steel 55%

Central Leather 17

Chandler Motors 62%

Chile Copper 27%

Consolidated Gas 65

Cosden Oil 3514 Crucible Steel 66%

Erie 2519

Corn Products 178%

General Asphalt 4414

General Electric 213

Illinois Central 102% Inspiration Copper 26%

International Paper 39

Mack Truck S6 Marland Oil 39

Invincible Oil 151/2 Kelly-Springfield Tire 32 Kennecott Copper 361/8

Maxwell Motors B 15%

Northern Pacific 53%

Sears Roebuck 92% Sinclair Con. Oil 23%

Southern Pacific 87 Southern Bailway 41% Standard Oil of N. J. 41%

Texas Co. 43% Texas and Pacific 21

Tobacco Products A 89 Transcontinental Oli 53%

Union Pacific 129% United Retail Stores 3% 11. S. Ind. Alcohol 7514 United States Rubber 40%

United States Steel 101%

Utah Copper 67% Westinghouse Electric 61 Willys-Overland 12%

Pacific Oil 52

Pensylvania 44%

People's Gas 95%

General Motors 14

Chino Copper 19

Chesapeake and Ohio 73

American Tobacco 150%

American Woolen 75%

Anaconda Copper 38%

Alchison 98%

#### **Industrial Bonds Move Up Higher**

Liberty first 41/48 ....

Do second 41/48 ...

110 fourth 41/48 ......

Anton Jurgen Marg. Works 6s ...

rity of Bordenux 6s .....

City of Greater Prague 71/28 ....

Czechoslovak Republic Ss ......

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Dutch Enst. Indies 51/2s, 1953 . .

French Republic Ss ...

Do 71/28 Japanese first 41/28 Kingdom of Belgium 88

Kingdom of Norway 6s, 1948 .... King, Serbs, Cronts, Slov. Ss. ...

Kingdom of Sweden 9s .......

Oriental Dev. deb. 6s ... .....

Do Ts ... Rep. of Cuba 51/2s ...

Rep. of Unit 65, A, 1952
State of Queensland 68

1. K. of G. B. and I. 51/2s, 1937.

Amer. Agr. Chem. 71/28

Amer. Smelting 6s .. ...

Amer. Tel. and Tel. 51/26, rels....

Armour and Co. of Del. 5 1/28 .....

Muntie Coast Line 1st con. is . . .

Baltimore and Obio cv. 41/48 ....

Bell. Tel. of Penna. 1st and rfg. 5s

Bellehem Steel 5½8 ... Bklyn-Manh. Tran. 8, f. 6s .....

Canadian Pacific deb. 4s ... ...

Central of Georgia 6s ...

Central Leather 5s ... ...

Cerro de Pasco Ss ... ...

Chie, and Alton 31/4s ...

Chie. Grent Western 4s.

Chic., Burl. and Quincy ref. 5s, A.

Tale, and East. III, 5s ...

Chic., Mil. and St. Paul 4s, 1925 . .

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He. R. Y. and P. gen. 43 ......

Chicago Hailways 58

Gleve., C. C. and St. Louis ref. 6sA

Columbia Clas and Elec. 5s, stpd. . .

Commonwealth Pow. Us ......

tenver and Rio Grande ref. 5s. . . .

Detroit Edison ref. 6s ...

Detroit United Rys. 4½s ....

Cola Care Sugar deb. Ss stpd. ...

Coban American Sugar Ss

Ceveland Union Terminal 5s ...

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Control Pacific gtd. 4s ... . . .

Swiss Confed. Ss .

DOMESTIC.

Amer. Sugar 6s ...

Paris Lyons Mediter. 6s ..... 

Dom, of Canada 5s, 1952

FOREIGN BONDS.

Liberty 31/2s .

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 24.— Cerro de Pasco 8's jumped four points Paul liens subsided and these issues standard by the improved trade outlink, industrial bonds, particularly enjoyer and sugar issues, moved higher sugar Ts gained and but price movements in the other rall-tions were heavy. The close was other point on fourneyly dealings while a other point on fourneyls are found to the point of today's stock market at the opening and succeeded in lifting prices to six points before a reaction but price movements in the other rall-tions were heavy. The close was other point or fourneyls are priced bonds, particularly the point or fourneyls are priced bonds are priced by the improved trade outlines and the Anaconda issues were strong. By the price is a six points before a reaction but price movements in the other rall-tions were heavy. The close was in loday's early dealings, while a other point on favorable crop pros- road bonds were mixed. Virginia Car- easier. Sales approximated 1,000,000

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N. Y., Westchester and Bos. 41/28 North American Edison s. f. 6s . . 46|10314|103 |103 2| 0116| 0116| 9116 Northern Pacific ref. 6s ...... Do new. 5s, D, ctfs. ... . ... 7 108 108 108 Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s ...... 42 81% 81% 81% 4 93 92% 93 Oregon-Wash, R. R. and Nav. 4s. 48, 92 | 92 | 92 28, 94 | 93 | 93 Pan,-Amer. Pet. and Tran. 61/28. Penna. R. R. 61/2s ..... 1 100 % 100 % 100 % Do gen. 5s ...... 10, 03 % 03 % 03 % Pere Marquette ref. 5s ... ..... Phila, Co. ref. 6s ...

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Sinclair Con. Oil col. 78 ...... Do 6½s ..... Sinclair Pipe Line 5s ..... Southern Pacific cv. 4s ..... 1 98 98 98 Do ref. 4s Do ref. 4s Southern Railway gen. 6½s 6, 70¼, 70¼, 70¼ 3, 97½, 96%, 97½ 3, 92½, 92¼, 92¼ Tenn. Electric ref. 6s ... ...... 30, 47% 47% 47% Third Avenue adj. 5s ...... 6 107 14 107 18 107 14 元 915年 915年 9154 3 96% 96% 96% Do ev. 4s .... ...... 3|112½|112½|112½ 6| 80½| 86½| 86% II S. Rubber 5s ... ... 52 102 (6 102 %) 102 (4 U. S. Steel s. f. 5s ... ... 54\ 83 | 79 | 79 22| 94½\ 94 | 94½ Va.-Car. Chem. 7s ... 8 62% 62% 62% 5 110 110 110 Western Union 61/28 ... ... 18: 0814 98 | 9814

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21.— wooled lambs, 13.05@13.90; choice fat Speculators for the advance assumed eves; S.25; feeding lambs, 12.50@ control of today's stock market at the opening and succeeded in lifting

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, Jan. 24,-Hogs: receipts, 6,000; steady; heavies 7.75; had made substantial gains in recent was a vigorous advance in Magnetia linental made a fractional advance, packers and butchers, 7.75; mediums, trading reflecting profit-taking sales, which rose five points to 155. Prairie Pan-American rights to subscribe to packers and outchers, 7.15, headans, trading reflecting profit-taking sales, which rose five points to 155. Prairie Pan-American rights to subscribe to 7.40; stags, 3.00@4.00; heary, fat declines due to selling of this charson, and made a substantial securities issued in connection with saves, 5.00@6.00; light shippers, 7.10; pigs, 110 pounds and less, 5.00@6.00, vances in other issues and the major accumulation of Standard Oil of Ne-Cattle: receipts, 600; slow and jority of stocks moved to higher brasks which made a sharp advance. Ierday were down to 65 cents today.

os were churned about at the opening of today's stock market but the main tendency continued upward. South Porto Rico sugar advanced 2½ on to fair, 4.00@6.50; fair to good, 6.50@7.50; common to fair, 4.00@6.50; fair to good, 6.50 enders, figure to tendency contlinued upward. South 9.50; tair to good, 0.500, 123; common to fair, 4.00(6.50; helters, fl good to speculative expeciation of an early resumption of dividends and American Hide and Leather preferred moved up 1. Corn Products established another new record high at 3.50. Calves: steady; good to cheice, Blys 12.50@14.00; fair to good, 10.00@ Bord 12.50; common and large, 5.60@ Brid

Buoyancy of high priced industrial specialties featured the early dealings, Corn Products moving up 3 points to 177%, and gains of 1 to 3 Sheep: receipts, 200; steady; good to choice, 4.50@6.00; fair to good, Can 3.00@4.50; common, 1.00@2.00; Cen points being recorded by General Electric, United Fruit, American Can, Gulf States Steel, Pan American

3.00@4.50; common, 1.00@2.00; Cenbucks, 2.00@3.00.

Lambs: steady; good to choice, 13.50@14.00; fair to good, 10.50@13.50; seconds, 9.00@10.00; common, Chil 5.00@S.00.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Cattle: re-ceipts, 300; steady, slow; choice year-5 | 94% | 94% | 94% | regular.

Stock prices moved unmistakably apward during the morning, specularity offerings of the chemical and letter steers 7.50@8.50; fair to good year-lings, \$0.00@0.50; f (blyes; receipts 350; slow, steady; Pa good to choice, yeal calves 14.50 @ Ra

two or more points above yesterday's final quotations. United States Steel common again crossed 101. Call mon-15.50; fair to good 7.00@ii.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000; 50c lower; good to choice spring lambs 13.50@14.00; fair to good 11.50@12.00; good to choice sheep 7.00@8.00; good to choice ewes 5.50@6.50; common 3.00

Hogs: receipts 3,000; 15@200 lower; mixed 7.65; pigs and lights 6.75; roughs 6.00; stags 4.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK HAST BUFFALO, Jan. 24-Cattle; receipts, 575; slow and steady. 

mixed, 1.75@1.85, joiners and figures, 7.00@7.50; pigs, 7.00; roughs G.25; stags, 3.50@1.50.
Sheep and lambs: receipts, 1,000; sheep active, lambs slow; lambs, 35c; H. lower; 8.00@14.00; others unchanged.

PITTERURGE LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.— Hogs: receipts, 3,500; lower; heavies, heavy yorkers, 7.75@7.80; light yorkers, 0.76 Mr.00; pigs, 6.50(6.0.75. Sheep and lambs: receipts, 350; steady; sheep, 9.00; lambs, 14.50.

Calves: receipts, 125; steady; top, INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK INDIANA POLIS, Jan. 24—Hogs: receipts, 10,000; 5@10c lower; heavies, 7.45; lights, 7.40@7.45; top, 7.45;

pigs, 5.00@0.65. Cattle: receipts, 900; unevenly lower; steers, 6.00@9.25; heef cows, 4.00@0.25; helfers, 5.00@9.00. Calves: receipts, 600; stendy; veals

9.00@15.00. Sheep: receipts, 500; stendy; sheep 3.50@7.00; lambs, 8.00@18.00. Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE

OLEVELAND, Jan. 24—Poultry live fet fowls, 25@20; old roosters 14@15; heavy, white ducks, 22; leg horn springers, 16@17.

Potatoes: Michigan, round whites 2.40@2.50; New York, 2.60@2.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAO, Jan. 24.—Butter: high er; creamery extras, 5014; standard 50%: extra firsts, 49@50; firsts 47%@48%; seconds, 45%@46%. Eggs; lower: receipts, 5,356 cases firsts, 38½@30½; ordinary first-35@30; refrigerator extras. 25@26 firsts, 2314@2114.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE GINGINNATI, January 24 -- Poultry Butter: packing stock 18@28.

Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL GINCINNATI, Jan. 24.—Denatures alcohol in drums, 48; gasoline, tank wagon, 18½; 70 per cent, 28½.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 24.—
Raw sugar continued firm early to-Haw sugar communitation early to-day; raw sugar futures firm; prices I to 13 points not higher at mid-day. Refined sugar unchanged at 8.25@8.60 for fine granulated. Refined futures

COTTON NEW YORK, N. Y., January 23.— Spot cotton quiet; middling 33.80. Cotton futures closed barely steady; January 33.20; March 33.53 @ 33.58; May 33.75@33.80; July 32.60; October 188.25@28.68 28,056,28.08.

PIBERLA BUNDS NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21., Liberty 312's, 60-10. First 45/8, 99-11. Second 456's 99-12. Third 4%'s, 19-31. Fourth 4%'s, 90-16.

Treasury 4%'s, 100-1 MONEY

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> COFFEE NEW YORK, N. Y., January 24. Coffee: Bio No. 7, 10%; Santos, No.

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NEW YORK N. Y., January 24.— to 734, a new high record. which has arranged for absorbing the Variable movements prevailed on the Standard Oills moved within com-continental company on the basis of our market today, some issues that paratively narrow limits, but there four shares of Mutual for one of Conlevels.

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#### Grain Values Strengthened By Government Support CHICAGO, January 24.—Government governed by the course of hog values

wes loward helping agricultural inerests in the northwest led to some hing of an upturn in all grain values was that the attitude of the Fedal authorities seemed likely to avert more or less liquidation by farmers. dra trading continued to lead in dividy, with unfavorable weather a ellish factor and with other marwithidding Chicago. After opens to Sie higher, May 80 to 80%,

Sterrlay's latest figures.
Cara closed strong % to 1%c net asher; May 80% to 80%@%. Wheat trade lacked volume but re-Accepted and to scantiness of domes-recepts. The opening here, which 13.25 bid; March 13.40 bid; October 13.25 bid; March 13.40 bid; October fanced from 18c to 3c higher; May 1175.

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New YORK, N. Y., January 24.— See Exchange quotations steady. See a Britain: demand 4.2214.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, January 24.—Wheat: May 1.00%; July 1.07%; September 1.06%. Corn: May 80%; July 81; September Oats: May 48%; July 46%; Septem

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ber 41%. Lard: January 11.80; May 11.65. Ribs: January 9.65; May 9.95. Bellies: January 9.65; May 10.12.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, January 24.—No. 2 red wheat 1.14@1.14½; No. 3 yellow corn \$2½@\$3½; No. 2 white oats 52½ @ \$14 \ 252 53½. No. 2 rye 74. No. 2 barley 67. Clover seed: cash, old, 14.00 bid;

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inister: May 47% to 47%, and cincinnati Grain Gincinnati, January 24.—Wheat teld near to the initial range. 1.17% @ f.18. Corn 81% 682%; Oats visions were steady, apparently 52 @53. Rye 72 @73%. Hay 21.00 @25.50.

Norway: demand 13.80. Sweden: demand 25.90.

Denmark; demand 16.21

Greece: demand 1.94.

Rumania: demand 50.

Argentina; demand 32.62.

Brazil: demand 10.95. Mantreal: demand 97 7-16. Tokio: demand 44%-

Award of the Canadian National

Railway's \$50,000,000 bond issue to a

Switzerland: demand 17.21. Spain: demand 12.68.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

On Wall Street

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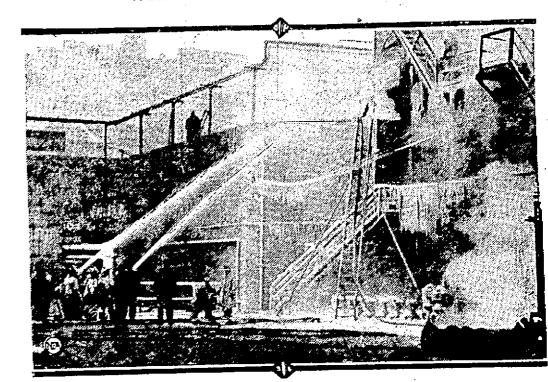
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Hogs: receipts, 62,000; mostly steady; good and choice 250 to 300-pound butchers packers not buying. Cattle: receipts, 2000; slow: kill-

at 10.25; some weighty relatively 12.45. short fed steers downward to 8.25 and below; 1,200-pound offerings at 8.40; few fat cows above 6.25; bulk, 4.27g 5.50; beef heifers, 5.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.50; bulls strong 1614; futures firm: May 9.95; July to shade higher; weighty belognas, 2.83.

#### COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.—Cities Service common 151@153; dillo, preferred First 4's, 99-10 bid. Second 4's, 99-7 bid. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

7.25@7.30; top, 7.35; desirable 160 to 225-pound averages, 7.00@7.20; bet-ter grades, 140 to 150-pound averages, der graces, 140 to Lorpound averages, (5.50,6.50; backing sows, 6.550,6.70; NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21, slaughter pigs dull, 25c lower; desirgable strong weight, 5.50,6.00; big ruling rate 4; closing bid 4; offered at ruling rate 4; closing bid 4; offered at

#### WHERE SEVEN FIREMEN DIED



Plames, ice and blazing oil menaced firemen who fought this fire in a Pittsburgh, Pa., oil refinery. Seven firemen died when a ladder collapsed, throwing them into a tank of burning oil, while sub-zero weather caused other dangers. The man on the wall is standing where the ladder broke down, carrying the firefighters to death.

above for good light calves; outsiders handy little accessory appeared at the Motor Show in the form of a handylicked upward to 13.50; shipping demand for choice handy weight verlets broad.

Sheep: receipts, 17.600; best fat lambs fairly active; steady; sheep and feeding lambs steady; bulk, fat ary 254; March 254; April and June 234; February 254; March 254; April and June 234; April and June 235; April and June 236; April

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"If you want to succeed in this world you must keep straight. Now, I do you understand?"
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Charles Wilson was in a difficult on. He was engaged to the finest girl in the world nosition. She had said "yes" to him the evening before. And somehow he wanted to start a new life with a

clean conscience. Yes, but what would old King, the bank president, say about it? King was an uncertain proposition It was quite possible that he would send him to the penitentiary. Charles had to weigh that possibility. On the other hand he wanted a clean conscience.

He had stolen \$20,000 of the

bank's money to play a rip on the stock exchange. He had heard that Amalgamated Zinc was going up. And he had won hands down. His \$20,000 had netted him nearly a quarter of a million. No more bank jobs for Charles, of course. He had replaced the \$20,000; he had a fortune in his

own right; he was engaged to the finest girl in the world. But-

there was the measy problem of conscience. No one at the bank dreamed about all this. No one knew that Charles was anything but a hardup young bank clerk with a salary of \$40 a week. No one knew he was leaving.

And it was all like a dream to

Charles. A dozen times that morn-

ing he took his bank deposit book

out of his pocket to make sure that wasn't dreaming. stood the figures - \$233,816 to his Six times he changed his mind. Six times he was just going to sent in his resignation and six times he was going to make a clean breast of it to King. And in the end conscience won. It is a funny thing about conscience. It gets you when you don't expect it. If Charles had played and lost, and had had to make a bolt for it, he would have found a hundred justi-Now, because he had fications. won, he felt he had to square him-

sake of the fluest girl in the world.
All that forenoon he watched the lagging clock. Toward 12 the cashler said:
"We're in for a run, as soon as

self-fer his own sake and for

the news gets out, Wilson."
"What's that?" asked Charles absently.
"Things are in a bad way. It's going to be truch and go with us if we pull through."

Charles had heard rumors, strictly private, interior rumors of bad investments on the part of the bank, but he had dismissed them from his mind, as he now dismissed the cashier's remarks. As soon as the hands of the clock touched 12 he put on his coat and hurried to

the president's office. Old King and just dismissed a client; he was sitting at his desk, his features tensely drawn, thinking. He looked up quickly as Charles came in.

"Well, Wilson?" he asked.
"I've got something to tell you

sir. Two weeks age I stole \$20,000 in currency, making up dummy packages in place of it."
Old King was watching him inlently. Not a movement or a sound escaped him.
"I speculated with it. I'd had a tip that Amalgamated Zinc was going up. I bought on margin. And

won. I've put back the money. Old King's fist went crashing down on the table. "Then what do you want to come to me with such a story as that for?" he roared. "I'd rather have a clever least. You're sure you put it all tack?"

to offer you my resignation. I hope you won't decide to prosecute." A long silence fellowed. King was swallowing hard. He looked up. "What did you want to come to

"Every penny of it," answered harles. "And of course I've come

me for?" he asked again.
"My first dishonest deed, sir, and my last," answered Charles, gulping.

gulping.

"How much did you clear in
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"A quarter of a million dollars."

"My God!" said King, and leaned
back in his chair. "Come here,"
he whispered in a moment or two.

"Sit down. My boy, I took a filer thed in Analgamated, too—the wrong illed, way I lost \$200,000—of the bank's money. We're on the verge of bankrupicy. Lend me \$200,000—on my personal note—and—and the assistant cashler's going to our (diway branch next month want you to take his place-till I've repaid you."
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Alding in the Cure.

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By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

"I can't make out what's come over the girl," sighed spinster Aum Hetty, who was romantle. Allca never used to be like that."

"Alice never struck me as a mercenary girl," said Cousin "letty, who was married.

was married.
"It isn't as if she had any couse
to marry old Mr. Rogers," said
Aunt Ellen. "She's got a good home
and gets on well with her folks, and she doesn't have to work either. "He's very rich, isn't he?" "Rich? They say he's worth a million. He owns the Rogers Iron

works, you know." "How did they meet?" "Why, she went to Atlantic City for a week in the summer, and it appears all the courting was done

then. She came back pledged to marry him at Christmas, and never sald a word to anyone." "Alice never used to be shy," said Cousin Betty. "I don't know what giris are coming to nowadays, I'm sure. How old is he?"
"Oh, not far short of sixty. And

he's got a grown-up son and daugh-"I thought there was some talk ebout her and Will Payne?"
"Yes, Will cut up rather badis when he heard of it. In fact, there was a scene. He told her she was selling herself to an old man for

on him and walked away." "Here she comes now! The little group at her mather's house looked guiltly conscious as Alice entered the room. "Hello, tolks!" she greeted them, "Harry's ust telephoned he's coming out on Sunday. "Ob, that will be nice," said her mother, all in a flutter. "I hope he won't expect to flud anything very

his money. After couldn't enswer a word; she just turned her back

Alice as she went upstales.

Her mother looked after her wistfully. "Um sure I hope in will all he for the best," she said, "but it doesn't sound to me like Alice. Sho was always so remantic when she was younger.

'Ob, no, he doesn't care," laughed

"Oh, well, that doesn't last," said Hetty. "What d'you think of Ropers?" asked one man of another at his "No fool like an old foot," was the enswer. "A man his age marrying a young

girl in the suburbs. Apart from the difference in their ages and the fact that he has grown-up children, their experience of life has been absolately different. You'd think a man who had seen life and come to Rogers' age would have more "Is she in love with him?"

"Can you imagine such a thing! Of course she wants his money. What else would any young girl in her senses marry an old man like Rogers for?"
"Sumebody ought to speak to

l:im." "Yes, and a lot of thanks he'd get!' "Say, Effle, what do you think of Dad getting married again?" asked Ethe Rogers' brother. "Oh, it doesn't make any difference to me," enswered Effic. "I'm

going to live away from home any way, as much as I can. of Dad and his foolishness."
"He is getting queer," sodioquired Jack. "Wants me to go to work in the factory, and start at the hot-tom in a pair of greasy overalls. Say, Effic, do you suppose he'll leave all his money to her?" "She'il get all she can out of him, you can he sure of that. Oh,

Um going to give her a merry time. Jackle, if she tries to play stepmother with me!" "Dad ought to be put away," seld Jack indignantly.
Alice was waiting on the station platform when the train came in. middle-aged, spruce-looking man go out of a car, sighted her, waved. She ran toward

eyes of the folks on the platform, and shook hands decorously. "Саттіяде?" "No, we'll walk."
At the bend of the road, when no one was in sight, Alice clung to him and kissed alm. "Darling, lan't it fun! The people don't know how truth we love each

waved. She ran toward him, checked herself under the watchful

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Stewart, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. Norman Apel, Mrs. Horace Beloat,

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and Mrs. Mildred Mason.

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Miss Vada, of Hihland Bend.

H. F. Haynes is ill at his home on

Auburn avenue with bronchitis.

and be present Friday evening.

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nembers are urged to be present.

Mrs. L. C. Evans of Wilson ave

tion is spending this week in Ports

mouth, the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Stephen Horsley, who is very ill. Services will be held at the Porter

evening by the pastor, Rev. Russell

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ivenue Wednesday afternoon,

meet this evening at seven

nge, remains quite III.

nue had as guests Tuesday afternoor

Mrs. Samuel Mowrey and children Richard Samuel Jr., and Morris and

Verna Smith, daughter of Mr. an

Mrs. Lewis Smith of Lakeview ave-

Harry Fultz of Morehead, Ky., is

here for a visit to his relatives and

the guest of honor.

and this evening.

surgical operation

Inospitati,

many friends.

seriously ill.

Mrs. J. B. Lee of Eighth street. Portsmouth, and Mrs. William Lewis Messrs, Everett and Homer Lewis of Lakeview avenue. New Boston, mond Turner, Jack Moore, spent Thursday with the Misses Wiliams of Main street.

Leo Ehlerdt was a business visitor Portsmouth, Wednesday, At the conclusion of the distribution of the scores were presented to Mrs. Will Meadow were the recent guests of Meadow were the recent guests of distributions and daughter. Walter Davis of Miss street, is slowy recovering from an illness with gent, Mrs. J. Mose, the hostess and diphtheria. Alice Lerraine Conklin, daughter of Mrs. Mark Winters and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conklin of Mill the Ohio Avenue Christian Church Mrs. Margaret Foy had as guest where she was the guest of her aunt, Irene Harris, 3828 Rhodes arenue. Mrs. Harriett

#### NEW BOSTON

The social committee of New Bos ton Council No. 286, Jr. O. U. A. M., is expecting a large attendance at The cottage prayer meeting which vas to have been held at the bome the meetin which will be held in of Mr and Mrs. Floyd McNally on Davis Hall tomorrow evening. Im Woodland arenue by the members portant business will be transacted of the Berean Baptist church tomorand every member is urged to be present. A speaker has been secured. At the conclusion of the Mrs. | row evening has been changed to the home of Mr. and Mr. S. A. Roney, cured. At the conclusion of 5926 Gallia street, on account of ill-meeting a lunch will be served. Garnet Lucille Cooper, small daughter of Mr and Mrs. James ness in the McNally home. All mem-

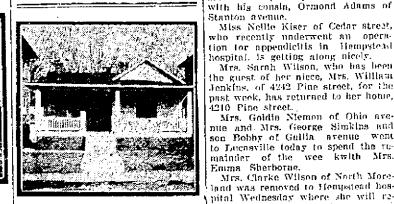
bers are asked to note the change Cooper of Pine street, is ill chicken-pox.

Mrs. U. V. Nourse of Pine street be Porter Baptist church will meet Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the who has been ill for several months, home of Messrs. Fred and Alfred is improving.
Etterling at Wait's Station. All Mr. and M

Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks o Minford are the parents of a daughter born January 15th at the home of Mrs. Sparks' parents, Mr. Mrs. Albert Frife of Wait's Sta-Mrs. B. M. Hale, on Pine street. The little miss has been named Charity

Mrs. Edith Albrecht and Mrs. Ger trude Wedebrook entertained with a with Mrs. Cora Kruger at her home lelightful surprise party Tuesday on Glenwood avenue. Baptist church Sunday moraling and evening at the latter's home in honor of the eighteenth birthday naniversary of Mrs. Albercht's daughter, Winona.

Doris and Betty, of Harrison street, spent today with her mother. Mrs. The time was delightfully spent Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Rhodes ave with games and dancing. Music was nuc. furnished by Messrs, Walter Smalley, Isaac Graviet and Jesse Phrock-Mrs. Mrs. Herman Hensgen of Gallin venue left Wednesday for Martins morton. At a late hour a delectable rille. Ind., where she will be a refreshment course was served Misses Anna Marle Richardson, here for Dorothy Blume, Lydia Cassity, friends. Eldrie Martin of Lick Run continues Maude Nagel, Garnet Derer, Laura avenue and Mrs. J. B. Wice of recover from an illness with pneu- and Alma Rhodes, Frances and Eighth street, Portsmouth, spent to-Clarke Hazel Grizzel, Veysha and Ruth Bayes and Peachie Adams and



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ural howel action; it is a truly corrective medicine, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puls the digestive ortheir guests Sunday, Mrs. William gans in shape to assimilate food, and Rowe, son Edward, Mrs. Winifred tite and quickly puls the digestive orthus build flesh and strength. Milks Rawlins, son Charles, of Coalton, and Emulsion is strengly recommended to Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Jones and daughter those whom sickness has weakened; it Elizabeth of Jackson. Chronic stomach trouble and constipa ion are promptly relieved.

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Mrs. James Semones will welcom Mrs. Sarah White and daughter,

Etta, of Rhodes avenue and son Ernest White of Lakeview avenue were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank White of Rhodes avenue Wednesday Ormond Adams, so not Mr. and nue continues to recover nicely

rom an operation for neute appendicitis, which he recently underwent in Hempstead hospital. left leg, is steadily improving.
A good time of the highest type is Mrs Allen Pettry of Lakevier no recently underwent a promised members who attend to promised members who attend to Monroe peration in Hempstead inght's meeting of George A. Ditty Mrs. I be good news to be a compared to the World, New Eunice, avenue, who recently underwent a surgical operation in Hempstead

Boston. Much of the program is which will be good news to her being kept secret as a surprise to recent Ironton shoppers, members, but several musical num- Misses Louise McKee Glenwood avenue were the guests of bers by a stying orchestra are listed Frizzell of Vanceburg, Drexel Dunn Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Rhodes Several candidates are also eligible and Herbert Cole motored to Ash-

for initiation.
George A. Ditty of Cincinnati, who founded the camp which bears his name here more than 16 years ago, Mrs. Charles Newman of Luke view avenue was called to the bedis expected to be on hand as honor Findley street, Portsmouth, two is guest of the evening. Roy McElbaney now of Huntington, former local dis-trict deputy of the order, may also of the Daughters of America will meet this evening at seven o'clock he here, and an effort has been made to bring as many old members here for the meeting, as can be present. Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gallia ave

At the close of the program Harold Danes and Chirence Munyan will put on a wrestling match as a good-night feature.

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#### JACKSON

Dan P. Coll. Jr., was taken to Columbus, Monday where he entered Mt. Carmel hospital for treatment. His sister, Miss Margaret Coll is in Co-lumbus with her sister, Mrs. Grace Charles Irwin of Ashland, Ky., arrived today to spend several days rhomas, and is improving in health. The Woman's Lilerary Chib held its weekly meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Glaar, with Mrs Charles Ervin presiding. The pro-gram was opened with sacred music

My Hand," Mrs. Gaar; Paper: "Fam-ous Women of History," by Mrs. W. E Davis, after which roll call was re nue and Mrs. George Simklas and sponded to by concert recitation of son Bobby of Gallia avenue went the books of the Bible. After disthe books of the Bible. After dis-cussion of the papers the hostess served a dainty lunch to the sixteen members present. The next meeting which is "Art Day" will be held with

Mrs. L. T. Fenning. Mrs. C. G. Hansen and Mrs. W.

#### ing nicely. The family formerly lived n Jackson. Thomas Edwards has sold his dairy o L. W. Pichford, a Virginian, who

has already taken possession. Edwards is attending a school Looked like a goner, but is now strong and well. auto mechanics at Columbus. Harry Sutton and Miss Betty Clark

**HAMDEN** The local W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of street.

the Art Needle Embroidery (llub at her home on Main street Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Geo. Martindill of Wellston was a guest. On Thursday, January 21th, Mrs. J. S. Huhn will entertain the club. Mesdames E. S. Ray and O. S. Ray and son, Ovid Sheb, were Wellston

visitors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sprague are the parents of a baby boy who arrived at their home at Puritan Sunday.

Miss Effie Martin has returned home from Portsmouth, where she spent a few days as guest of relatives and friends. Miss Grace Morehead left for Ports

mouth Tuesday where she will visit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morehend and family.

is a powerful aid in resisting and re-pairing the effects of wasting diseases. At the hospital at Ashland, Ky., spent Sunday as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rice. She was ac-

This is the only solid emulsion made companied back to Ashland by her and so pulntable that it is eaten with Sister, Miss Vada Rice. Clyde Walters is at Danville, Ill., to altend the funeral obsequies of A. L. lohnson. Mr. Walters will remain for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvin and 50n. Franklin, of Athens, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. lalvin here recently.

#### GREENUP

S. M. Roberson of Fullerton has qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Dora Rigrish Wampler. days, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oakes of the Greenup Circuit Court to settle said estate.

Judge William T. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Currence Oaks of said estate. Judge William T. Cole. Prine street are the proud parents of said estate. Judge William T. Cole. of dampher born January 12th. The attorney for administrator. Mr. a daughter born January 12th. The attorney for administrator. Mr. Hille miss has been unucd Wanda Roberson's bond was fixed at \$500. with M. W. Meadows of Fullerton Herbert Reid Cole spent Thursday

in Ashland with friends. Miss Pearl Wooten entertained at evening the following members of proving from a short illness, the Young Girls' Sewing Club: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wal Mrs. W. A. Adams of Stanton ave. Misses Elizabeth McKee, Incz. Bus-Mrs. W. A. Adams of Statuton liver teller, Helen Cole, Katherine Hoff-nuc, who recently sustained a broker, felter, Helen Cole, Katherine Hoff-log by sendily improving. | man, Florence Wilson, Virginia War nock, Katherine Balley and Virginia

Mrs. Eunice Taylor and daughter. Eunice, Mrs. Lee M. Kilgour and daughters Edith and Marion, were

hers by a string orchestra are there; retream of tantoning the Several candidates are also eligible and Herbert Cole motored to Ash land Monday to see "Flaming Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stanf of Iron

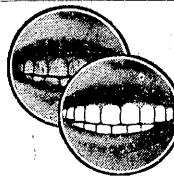
> relatives. ery 22 to Wilford Cook. 21, shoeorker, and Miss Ruby Warnock, 21, both of Portsmouth, Reverend Peter:

officiating.

Reverend Worth Peters has re after conducting a two weeks' meet ng here at the M. E. Church North Norman Nickel returned to Child O., Tuesday after a two weeks' visit here with his mother, Mrs. Will May.

Mrs. Fannie Rardin is a grip vic

J. I. Howard has been appointed guardian of Ellis Allen, 16, of Old-lance and conveyed to Ross county town. Bond was fixed at \$1,000 for burial. The Kecks were former guardian of Ellis Allen, 16, of Old-



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istrator of Luther Bates, deceased, bond \$2,000, with J. B. Bates as surety.

#### PIKETON

Lyle Timmonds of the Dahl-Campbell Co., Chillicothe, was a business visitor here Wednesday,

Mrs. Sarah Lewis is seriously fil with pneumonia at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of the Mrs. C. C. Talbott, Tuesday,
Mrs. Levisa English of Washington
C. H., is visiting her mother, Mrs.
Elizabeth Ramey, who is seriously

Miss Margaret Markham is acting us substitute teacher at the Greek's Hill school during the absence of the

teacher, Miss Nellie Farmer who is Mrs. Mabelle Wynn and daughter

Margaret Ann were shopping at Portsmouth Saturday. Elmer Snyder is acting Chief of

Police during the absence of Chief of Police C. A. Markham. W. E. Farmer left Wednesday eve uling on a business trip to Vanceburg in the interest of the Baker-Wood preserving Co., of Washington, C. H.

#### McDERMOTT

Revival services started at the dethodist church Sunday evening. Jan. 20th with Rev. Holland in charge. Everybody welcome at the services. Friends and relatives will be glad

to know that Richard, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, in ingone to Florida to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller, of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Men are working at the McDermott Stone Company plant preparing to start another mill in place of the one that burned the evening of Jan. 14th. Friends and relatives will be glad

o hear that Mrs. Charles Jones is recovering from a severe atack of ap-pendicitis which she suffered about two weeks ago. Mrs. Elvin Hazelbaker of Otway is in charge of the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Waller.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickey of Duck Run were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Tuesday. J. S. McDernioff, who has been

#### quite ill, is improving.

McARTHUR Mrs. L. W. Sprague and Mrs. Everett Beckley were visitors at Wellston, Tuesday.

Frank Keck Dies at Hawks
The body of Frank Keck, who died
at the home of his son, Ed Keck, at
Hawks, on Monday, was brought here on the train Tuesday, where it was met by W. W. Tinker's ambu-

residents of this place.

Dave Gorsuch of Nelsonville was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gorsuch.

Mrs. P. Gaskill returned Saturday rom a few days' visit in Columbus A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Andrews of Elk

Fork Sunday.

Gone to Florida Mrs. Alice Dunlap of this place, occompanied by Mrs. Rose Hughey of Bainbridge, O., left Tuesday for

St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the Miss Etta Gaskill, formerly of this place, but now living at Middleport, who recently underwent an operation on her throat at Mt Cor-

mel Hospital, Columbus, refurned to Middleport Saturday. Bryan Cassill of Columbus was a business visitor here Tuesday.
James Martindill of South Richland township made a business trip to Piketon. Saturday, and from there proceeded to Clarksburg, O, and visited over Sunday with his

sister, Mrs. Lew Marine and family. Commits Suicide It has just been learned that harles Daum, living northeast of Creola, was found dead Tuesday morning, having been shot. 'Coroner Howard Snyder brought in a verdict

McArthur Girl Honored Miss Lucille Gaskill, who is taking a course in the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, was greatly thon ored recently by being entertained at a tea at which three of the leading characters in the Passion Piny were guests of honor. The Passion Play is the most widely known scriptural play in the world.

#### OAK HILL

The Senior Class motored to Jack-

son Thursday to have their pictures taken for "The Oak Leaf." Those making the trip were, Misses Florence Jenkins, Marcella Williams, Vivian Stemshorn, Martha Tope, Beniah Horon, Helen Dole, Lucille Jones, Mary Griffith and Margaret Lewis: Messrs. Warren Hobble, Lamar Jenkins, Ralph Flower. Edgar Lewis, John W. Leonard, Edgar Lewis, Trevor Davis, Thomas Jones, Wendell Morgan and Homer Crabtree.
Miss Edlth Addis entertained sev-

eral of the girls of the Sephomore class at her home Tuesday evening of last week. During the evening club, to be known as the S. F. B club was formed and the following officers were chosen: Pres., Rosa Leslie: Vice Pres., Edith Addis; Secre-tary-Tressurer, Ernestine Bowman. Members of the club are Misses Freds Faulkner, Ernestine Bowman, Edith Addis, Rosa Leslie, Orilla Bonderant, Later refreshments of ice cake and fruit were served. The club will hold their February meeting at the home of Miss Faulkner on the evening of the 18.



## The Portsmouth Daily Times

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#### INCREASE IN LIFE INSURANCE

F one may judge by the record, the people of the United States are cultivating to some purpose that particular form of thrift which goes under the name of life in-

Forty companies transacting that class of business have submitted to the department of commerce a report which shows an increase in the writing of new policies in 1923 of 22 per cent over those issued in 1922 and nearly 17 per cent over 1920, previously the record year. These 40 companies have in force 77 per cent of the whole legal reserve life insurance in the United States, and, using their own business as a basis of comparison, they estimate that the total of new insurance, with the usual inclusions, produced by all companies in the country, amounted in 1923 to 11,954,000,000, which is a gain of \$2,179,000,000 over 1922. The increases are not only in ordinary life insurance, but in industrial business and group business as well.

These astounding figures furnish a further proof-if, indeed, proof were needed of the great prosperity which the nation is now enjoying. When people are in straitened circumstances they are not inclined to insure their lives, shrinking naturally from the added burden which the payment of the premium would entail, but when prosperity prevails, the selling of insurance is a comparatively easy proposition, and it is evident that the army of agents in this field found it so during the year just closed.

Not only did the number of policies increase, but the average size of the policy taken out increased as well. The latter tendency is one of the surest criterions to gauge the national welfare, and so the whole picture is one of increasing national prosperity.

The number of new books published in the United States last year was 7,500 against 10,300 ten years ago, but the reading public director from the reading public dire ing public did not suffer from the decrease.

British will attempt an around-the-world flight also, going in a direction opposite to our fliers. Care needs be taken to avoid a collision.

Scientist claims to be able to predict earthquakes with ac curacy. If he wishes to do something worth while let him predict something that we would welcome.

A woman down east sucs for \$15,000,000 for shattered nerves. At this distance it looks as though her nerve is pretty good.

Now that Benjamin Franklin's account book has been discovered, we shall know whether Benjamin practiced what ho

A speaker says there are 30,000,000 persons in the United States with savings deposits. Saving to buy an automobile, maybe.

Railroads are declared to need more income. That's the way most of us feel about income.

Along with the \$32,000,000,000 of public debts the private debts give some of us concern also.

If that mooring mast was not strong enough to hold the Shenandoah, perhaps the North Pole won't be, either.

Scofflaw! An expressive word and invented by a woman.

The Mexican ruction is called a "civil war", but there is no civility about it.

#### Mr. Frick Asked To

Boost Greenup Road

"Honey Ike" Pyles enjoyed a performance at the Grand immensely. He

J. R. Morton, well known resident of got so gay and overjoyed, in fact, that he was forced to give up his ten-cent at Ocala, Fla., writes Manager Adam sent and leave, Frick of the Chamber of Commerce, Stanler Ha urging him to do all he can for Green-up county when he goes to Frankfort with a delegation of Greenup citizens to urge improvements of the Ohio river road from Greenup west to the county and Mary C. Jeffers, 22, obtained a licounted upon to do his full share in a campaign for a hard surfaced road and

Has New Job Clifford Baker, formerly employed in

**EVERETT TRUE** 

JEPSON, HOW OLD

ARE YOU !

## |Twenty-Four Years Ago:

Stanley Haubert, 22, boilermaker was granted a license to wed Flora Youngman, 20, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Adam Youngman. William S. Keller, 25, Iumberman.

A new post office was established just over the line in Lawrence county. for a bridge across the Ohio at Ports-mouth to connect with such a road.

It was given the official name of Laird.

A. T. Holcomb, administrator of the

estate of George Davis, deceased, sold at public aution some 92 shares of last it was too last Scioto Brick Company stock for \$3,500, formed an opinion. the raw material department at the Charles Turner path \$2,060 for 60 Copyright National Newspaper Service steel plant, has accepted a position with shares and Mrs. Wilcox bid in the the David Joseph Company, Sciotoville, other 32 at \$1,500.

MILES

HOUR \*

I'M 25

BY CONDO

## NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

theater ticket speculators. Here are men who in a measure control the entire output of select That was funny-but the aftermat! tickets in New York theaters. It has was tragic. He caught a severe cold come to pass that one must submit that ended in lingering pheumonia, to their piratical bludgeoning or sit and until he recovered our group of behind a post or in the last few jokers had the feeling of innocent ows in the rear.

Producers will tell you with pious

hands upraised they cannot be stopped. Their conning, to believe he producers, is colossal. Legislators may gass laws at Albany, city

if the producer grows obstreperous, he declares the speculators will buy up the house, destroy the tickets mud leave a company to play to rows of empty seats. That kills a show over-

The speculators have "runners' who buy seats for them, but it would be financially impossible for them to employ enough to buy out all the best seats. Consequently there is contivance—either among the producers or the box office men.

It is difficult to believe that if the blame is with the box office men, they would engage in such piracy without the producers' annetion. The roving ticket brokers make enor-mous sums. There is one whose income is said to be more than \$75,000 a year. A few years ago he was an Enst Side pants cutter.

The urge to sit in the front rows at New York theatres is akin to the desire that many of us had in smaller towns to sit at the "drummer's table" in country hotels. The only difference between the drummer's table and the other tables was that there was a dish containing an the drummer's Sitting tensely there beside him orange and a few bananas on former. Yet there was sometimes and one worldly about sitting there and one the conspicuous. One belonged to And my mind is busy steering.

And I figure every chance the driver former. Yet there was something

A magazine editor has asked me to When he's threading through A magazine editor has asset the which he is threading through write a short place about the most traffic, amusing practical joke that ever came under my notice. I left him to retire to the typewriter and wrinkle in his skill and in his science

## Abe Martin



Elections circulate money moralize business, but they never result in lowerin' taxes or settlin' anything. Th' jury acquitted Mrs. Ike Lark t'day, but it was too late as ever buildy had

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—When Mr. I could think of in cold type would Edison's hired men turn on Broadsound like the sob of a harlequin. I way's morning sun at seven o'clock had to give up. It could be told in a in the evening the most piratical paragraph. It concerned a feliow crew that ever slit a throat or scut- who slept with all windows open and iled a ship flocks to the curbs near wore a night shirt. He was at They are hawk nosed men with A group of us knowing that not runminging eyes. Their voices are guttural. They are hideous figures on the White Way's backdrop, boiled a straight telegram timing its arrival define the law and within the law and defying the law and robbing innocent at three o'clock in the morning. He pleasure seekers. In short they are hopped out of a warm bed into the freezing room to read this message."How cool the nights are growing?"

murderers. The success of a daily newspaper published for guests in one of the biggest New York hotels has inspired the management to enlarge upon the lawmakers may pass stringent ordillawmakers may pass stringent ordilnances and the police may wield
their clubs, but the spectacular is
not halted.

He procures the best seats—doubles the price, yea, sometimes triples
cartonist has also been engaged. les the price, yes, sometimes triples cartnouist has also been engaged. It, and his usury goes unpunished. The paper will be self supporting

> world up to date, outside of a boy critic's goatee, is the mustache W. C. Fields wears in a music play.
> When he talks it quivers like a glass of jelly, and at times it has a way as snappily. "Your woof snapping up under either eye and "What did she say?" of snapping up under either eye and in one instance it lands on the back of his neck.

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#### Doc Koko's KOLUM

When the Other Fellow's Driving (By Grace Davenport McCarthy) When another fellow's driving. Though I constantly am striving

driving too.

takes; In a manner highly graphic,

I keep putting on imaginary brakes.

my brow. The most amusing thing I may fondly place reliance, I may bow to his experience and

years, Yet I sit there all aquiver, In a six or in a filver, While my mind is feeding gas or shifting gears.

So wherever I am riding I am driving, I am guiding-With the closest application conduct each operation—

An Easy One "That artist daubing his brush upon his palette reminds me of two

women kissing each other." "He's mixing paint."

The man who has all he wants is lucky, if he doesn't happen to have a wife who thinks he ought to have the result of the result. Man's Wan's

Due Cause Pella—'I always knew she was a lealous thing, but why did she diorce her husband?"
Donna-"She caught him his sent in a street car to a lady,'

The Reason "Ever play golf?"
"No. Whenever I walked, i' always going somewheres."

The thing that goes the farthest Towards making life worth while, That costs the least and does the

most. Is just a pleasant smile. -Baltimoré American.

The English Speaking Race "Don't say 'I seen him ished the purist from the Bronx.
"What should I say, then " asked
the illiterate from the Middle West. "Say 'I sorrim."

Wisdom of Omer Four things come not back: The spoken word:

Time past: The neglected opportunity.

—Omar Iba, Al Halif.

Some Time Hence Composer-I hope you like my new pera? Critic-Ob, it's good enough in its way, and I dare say it will be per formed after the works of Haydu

Mozart, Beethoven and Meyerben are forgotten. Composer (delightedly)-Really? Critic-Yes! But not Ill! then. earson's Weekly.

A .- He and his sweetheart are

mad about golf. B.-Yes, they're a regular pair of tee-spoons.-London Answers.

As It Should Be Hardfast, the efficiency expert, had just returned from lunch after baving completed the process of turning the office into a model of system.

"Anybody call while I was out? he snapped to the office boy.
"Yessir!" answered the lad, just "Your wife."

"She wanted to leave a message sir, but I transmitted your orders and she hung up, but said she'd see

on about it later." "Transmitted what orders?" "That 'To whom it may concern No personal messages will be ceived or transmitted over the office phone on and after March 1, 1923."

#### With New Auto Co.

Charles Massa, recognized as one of te best auto mechanicians in the city has accepted a job in the service depart ment of the Scinto Motor Company 1622 Gallia street. The Scioto Motor Company recently took over the Stude onker agency and will specialize in service on this make of car, in addition to offering Chevrolet service.

#### BERTON BRAILEY'S DAILY POEM PIE

BY BERTON BRALEY

THE apple of every American eye Is pie.
For raisin' the spirits and keepin

raisin .... 'em high, Take ple. From Miami, Fla., to Macking

Good pie is the berries, a peach of digh. food to meet each epicurean's wish Is pie.

THE old people sigh and the little one's cry For pic. The kind that you make --- not the

kind that you buy, Is punk in its filling and punk in its crust,

And custard by people who never have cussed, But good home-made ple you can eat till you bust, That's pie!

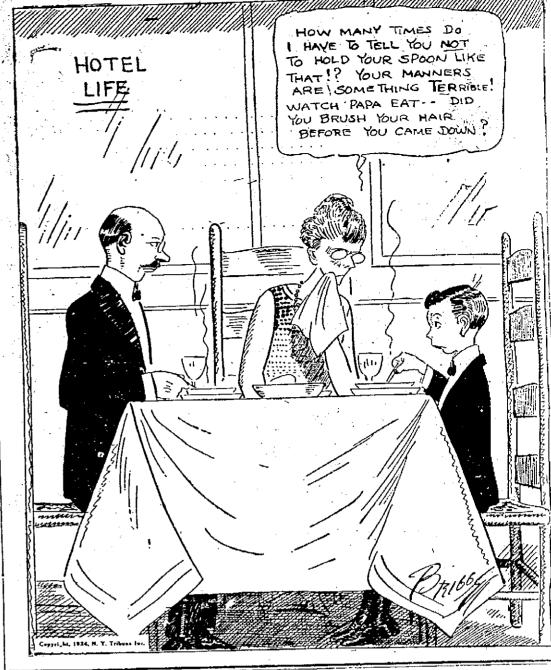
LEMON pie's never a lemon A to me,

ple I sec. That's PIE; won't give the raz to a rasp I'm not at all chary to cherry; my

At cocoanut pie gives a leap and What man has the crust to deny
The lure of rightly made.

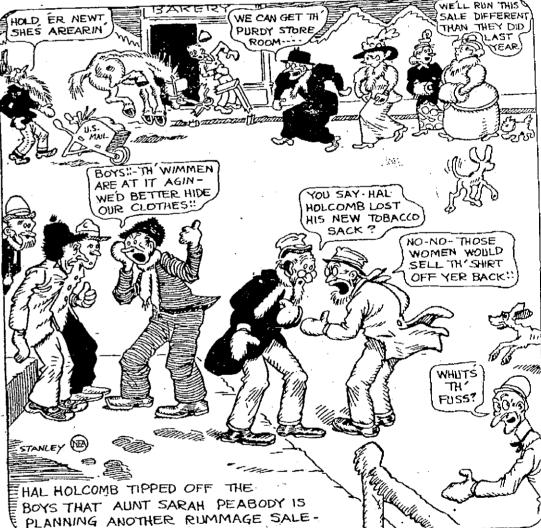
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## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS



#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

#### BY STANLEY

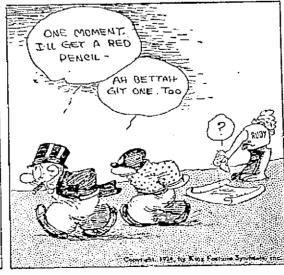


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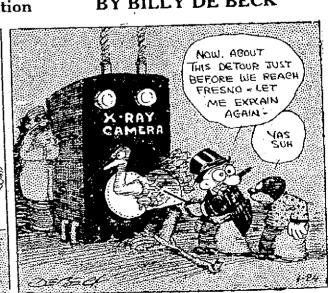
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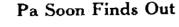
#### BY BILLY DE BECK

## SUNSHINE, WE HAVE HERE A ROAD MAP SHOWING OUR COURSE TO SAN FRANCISCO - NOW, RIGHY HERE WHERE I'M POINTING THERE'S A SLIGHT DETOUR = JUST BEFORE FRESHO -DON'T SEE Boss !









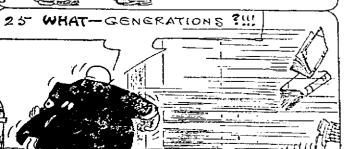
BY CLIFF STERRETT











#### POLLY AND HER PALS